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OVER THE SEA.

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

reshing simply to remember.

the army, acquiring habits unfit- the stacked sheaves of grain, inter- upon the scene. women to-day gathering the mense stacks.

Verona lies finely upon both shrine with the picture of the Passion siles of the swift Adige. It was in it. It is both a pathetic and a rateful to us to reach a river-bed painful sight. The crucifix is eviith enough water in it to cover its dently placed near their properties for bles. Almost all the rivers in South- good luck, as persons with us place a In Italy had nearly dried up. But horse-shoe on the side of the house or ere was an immense water power barn. It can be invested with little ite running to waste, save as a few sanctity from its constant recurrence thly-made water-wheels, held be- and the character of its execution; ned by the tide and moved certain tianity. mple forms of machinery. In former The view of the valley on the oppoars there were elegant palaces with site side of the mountains as you bethe city. We visited one, still in Far down below is the broad and general circulation before 1522. he hands of a decayed family, and charming valley at the head of which

on his shoulder.



VOLUME LVIII.

a simple cover over it, or a little

BOSTON, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1881.

NUMBER 37.

dle of the forenoon we had reached is quite sure to fall upon friends the Codex Rossanensis, which has not that is, we dined a la fresco, and feasted rare delicacy and liberality by Professor birds sing as perhaps no other artist, the opening of the great gorge through here. As we came down from the yet been utilized by the textual critics. as only trappers and fishermen can. Fernald. Professor Fernald is an origi- save his great teacher, the late Ole Bull. the mountains of which the engineers palace of Maximilian, a friend from the palace of Maximilian, a friend from the mountains of which the engineers palace of Maximilian, a friend from the palace of Maximilian the palace of M We write this letter from the at- of the excellently-constructed route our city of Newton, Mrs. Hatch, ad- and Harnack, in possession of the more than could be eaten, and as we ate entists abroad. He has, without excepactive city of Munich, the capital of have availed themselves in carrying dressed us quite unexpectedly by Archbishop. It is beautifully engrossed we laughed at the refinements of Delraria, on the 10th of August. Last the cars over the Brenner pass. The name. She was accompanied from with silver letters on purple-colored monico and Taft. Our fare surpasses of twenty-five years, a decided favorabbath (the 7th), in Venice, was work is everywhere daring and sub- the hotel by Dr. Long, of Roberts parchment and richly ornamented with that of those world-renowned caterers the collection in the British Museum. ite with the thousands of New Enbath (the 7th), in Venice, was work is everywhere daring and subthe hotel by Dr. Long, of Koberts | pareliment and field of the stantial. By strong stone viaducts |
College, Constantinople, in whose | the sixth century. This codex conthe sixth century. This codex conmatter of larder and transportation and insects, of which we have no account in |
The Assembly proper opened on the Adriatic which mitigated some- and many tunnels, winding around well-qualified hands the superintend- tains the doxology in the Lord's Prayer equipment for Waltonian enjoyment. we the text-books. Such men are an hon- wednesday morning with a Sundaythat the oppressive heat of the weath- and around the heights so that you ency of our Bulgarian Mission has (Matt. 6: 13). On Monday, in Verona, especially can constantly see before you and rested. We are sorry to learn that Quite a full account of the ancient ver- Porter and to J. P. Small, esq., of Carproud of them. night, the heat was distressing; under you the track you have passed Prof. Long cannot remain to attend sions is given, and a list of the Greek ibou. The former furnished and drove, to-day our overcoats are far from over, you rise to the height of the the Ecumenical Council at London, as and Latin fathers whose writings are of with much-needed skill, a flery span of the opening sermon at

and behind you the lovely valley you | Everybody visits the cemetery in corrections made by the revision in the not only supplied us with tackle and We found Verona a curious old have left. In the far distance you Munich to see the singular custom of Greek text probably exceed 2,000, per-suitable apparel, but astounded us by proud of the historical names catch the high summits of snow-clad the city. Here the dead, for forty-claimed it as their birthplace, Alps with descending glaciers upon eight hours before burial, enveloped by the ordinary reader. A very satisfactory statement of the principal printed our service, and send the bill to him. ach as Nepos, Pliny the Elder, Scal- their sides. Austria has powerfully in bouquets of flowers, are placed upon editions of the Greek Testament is given. We did not use that letter, but we keep r. Paul Veronese, and others, and fortified the opening of this pass — the biers, with wires upon their fingers Dr. Reuss, of Strasburg, gives a list of it as a proof of the munificence of e famous reputation it enjoyed in scene of many brave and successful connected with bells. Watchers re- 584 distinct and 151 title editions of the Aroostook hospitality. "Elder" Porner days. Its old palaces and struggles on the part of the Tyrolese main in the building. If the sup- Greek Testament printed from 1514 to ter we hope to meet again, and when blic edifices were once elegant and mountaineers in defense of their homes posed dead revives and moves, the elv. It is now the best fortified against their foes. Like the Swiss bell will sound and the watchers will printed text into three periods: 1. The so greatly bless, that he will be a prece in Italy. Being near the Aus- on the other side of the range, the come to the rescue. Twelve years period of the unlimited reign of the siding elder! an line, and until modern times a cottagers of Tyrol cultivate the ago, it is said, there was such a re- Received Text, so called, from 1516 to garrisoned here. This is the with their conspicuous churches, lying in this solemn and flower-covest curse of all the European na-small but numerous, always in view. ered state when we looked into the of most satisfactory results, and this Methodist camp-meeting, under the s-the state of armed prepara- Their harvests were just ripe, and strange chamber of death; but quite edition of Westcott and Hort, embody-charge of W. W. Marsh, presiding elder. in which they menace each other were either gathered into sheaves, or a large number of little children were ing the results of a long series of overburden themselves. The laid ripening upon the earth. The there with a wire in each tiny hand. its place among the best standard ediarty young men everywhere are effect upon the landscape of these va- It was a trying sight for human tions. ed to serve during their best days ried-colored patches of cultivation and nerves, especially parental, to look

them for profitable labor and spersed with the forests on the hill- No one thinks of leaving Munich ness when discharged, and add-sides, was very fine. There is nothing without visiting the gigantic statue of that strikes an American, who lives in Bavaria, that strikes the eye with its d the constant strengthening of for- the country rather than the city, uplifted, garland-holding hand, as cations, an immense amount to the more immediately than the entire ab- you enter the city. It is quite a trilie taxation. It is this that forces sence of barns all over Europe. The umph of art; with its marble pedesmen, everywhere in Europe, into harvests are gathered and prepared tal, it is ninety-six feet high. We field and into every form of menial for market out of doors, while the ascended to its head by the stairs what men would be likely to suffer who banks of the Delaware and at the head well as manual labor. We have straw and hay are preserved in im- within, and found ample accommoda- rode forty-five miles the first day, and of the Susquehanna, and when we saw, tions for six, and more could have thirty-five the second, in an uncovered as we seldom now see, the mighty slaymoure of the streets, and at work The Tyrolese homes look very inbeen comfortably introduced. The wagon. To talk of heat when shelter, on the bed of a railroad. Not un- viting, and the farms are evidently figure is commanding as well as gi- mand, is one thing; but to ride under a In no place have we seen so much good quently we see the woman, stag- well cultivated. The people are out- gantic. The face is fine and the atti- blazing sun for two days, and return resulting from the small pittances apng along under the weight, draw- wardly very religious or very super- tude natural. It is a symbol of peace with blistered nose, swollen ears, and propriated for the support of domestic the loaded hand-cart, and the man stitious. On every farm, along every as well as of triumph. Long may exploding lips, is another and a much missions. It seems to us, however, dging by its side, with the singular- few yards of the highway, and near ev- her laurel rest upon heroes in art oking hoe, that is generally used, ery house, you notice the crucifix with rather than in arms!

#### THE PRINTED TEXT OF THE GREEK TESTAMENT.

BY REV. J. W. LINDSAY, D. D.

The first printed edition of the Greek brated Complutensian Polyglot, which of Quebec, and but sixty miles from the can do more for their country and their was prepared early in the sixteenth en large boats in the river, were but this is Papacy, it is not Chris- century under the supervision of Cardinal Ximenes. The volume which contained the New Testament in Greek and Latin was completed in 1415; but the publication of the entire work was deeautiful gardens within the bounds gin to descend, is fairly enchanting. layed till 1520, and it did not get into

The first published copy of the Greek tept in good condition. Here were is the fresh-looking and beautiful city New Testament, as we stated in a forof Innsbruck, and through which runs and was issued in 1516. From that time ears of age and one hundred and the rapid river Inn. The valley ex- to the present date, more than seven hunwenty feet high, and a fine outlook hibits the highest cultivation. The dred editions have been published. The the whole city from a picturesque mountains rise very abruptly and to most important editions are Stephens' eight at the bottom of the grounds. great heights on every side. Villas, Mills', Bengel's, Wetstein's, Griesbach's, It taxes both credulity and senti- castles, picturesque churches and cotand Westcott and Hort's.

and western and we tomb-stone maker's shop, a vege- hills, on high eminences, and all over editions that deserve notice: The Unitable garden and the rear of stables, the fertile valley. There are sublime versity press of Cambridge, England, and to be finally pointed to what views to be had in other Alpine pass- prints "The Testament in the Orig-Seems more like a stone horse-trough es, but in none is there such variety land Greek, according to the Text followed in the Authorized Version, tothan a sarcophagus, as the place of and such a succession of delightful gether with the Variations adopted in burial. But the enthusiasm of views as one receives in going over the Revised Version." Dr. Scrivener, undreds has been unquenched by the these Tyrolese heights and through who edits this, puts the readings that dingly unpoetic surroundings of the deep and well-cultivated valleys. are displaced in heavier type, and prints traditionary site. They have With cool weather, how could we the new readings at the foot of the page.

photograph of it. We had to with its nearly two hundred thousand thorized Version." Dr. Palmer, Arch-

(she was of the Capulet family) themselves in war, have been ama- The edition of Westcott and Hort\*

great elevation. You always see far the absence of President Washburn the absence of President Washburn the absence of President Washburn to the Absence of Pre above you, before you, in ever-vary- compels his return before the opening but not four hundred of them materially look down with affright. Mr. Small of German beds is something ing peaks, the towering mountains, of the college term in September. affect the sense. In fact, though the (never was there a more unfitting name)

THE AROOSTOOK. SECOND PAPER.

BY REYNARD.

Those who remember Friday and Saturday, July 29 and 30, with their overpowering heat, can easily understand Jewett and Bangs and Griffin on the sadder thing. It was not all suffering that its great men should not so soon riences of those two days for all the glory in having limited success in a staionable summer retreat.

found that we were a hundred miles east nerative fields. Preachers and farmers land of potatoes and potato starch - of our cities or at the West. we passed through a French settlement or Canadian lynx.

John's to

GRAND FALLS, N. B. Here we took up our abode in a hostel-South Carolina and in some parts of heard since the days of "auld lang allthegenerals and presidents to "slide" Virginia, but this place was deader, so far as apparent business activities are concerned, than the deadest place we had ever seen, north or south. Yet Dr. Greatheart spent the last Sabbath of a single day. there are few places so charming. The of our vacation in this ancient city, falls and the ravine through which the preaching to his old hearers at Pine yeasty waters drive their furious way, Street. We are told they had great are only less sublime than is the greater times singing, shouting, and shaking The long rains of the week previous had Niagara, which the hotel-keeper preten- hands. The writer, at the invitation of tiously told us in his circular they ri- a tender-hearted, zealous preacher of valed. We were reminded at every the old-fashioned Methodist type, their cards upon the empty stone help being captured by München, as tand brought away a really and brought away a really a re was her Majesty's this, and her Majes- rlace of Hannibal Hamlin, and the st and brought away a poorly-exe- its natives call this proud little capital, ings adopted by the Revisers of the Au- ty's that, and we constantly found our- scene of his early exploits as lawyer selves saying what we would, and what and politician. as the first card we read con- inhabitants? The Isa still rolls "rap- deacon of Oxford, is the editor of this we would not, do when we returned to On Monday, the writer, with Dr. Bolthe familiar name of one of our idly" through it. Its late kings, well the familiar name of one of our idly" through it. Its late kings, edition. He gives the text which the revisers adopted, and places the rejected well furnished, and most charmingly beautiful formulation. The familiar name of one of our idly" through it. Its late kings, edition. He gives the text which the united States. The hotel is neat, well furnished, and most charmingly situated. We were, however, the only passing Bucksport, Castine, Belfast and guests. In the States such a hotel several other places en route. On the shown, with an ancient symbol teurs in art and gathered such collec- presents a Greek text formed exclusively would have been full to overflowing. boat we met with the champion of Methtions as have made the city famous on documentary evidence, no account The fare was capital, cream and vegeta- odist education in Maine, Dr. Torsey. the most interesting antiquity of the for its galleries. The present king of being taken of any printed editions. bles abundant, and charges ridiculously We discussed the educational interests for its galleries. The present king of the immense Coliseum, secOnly to that in Porce, with its only to that in Rome, with its but little time to his capital or to his of the New Testament," of the "Introortions much better preserved government indeed, secluding himself duction to the Study of the Gospels," the landlord into brolling us some with His church, and with the schools a the ravages of depredators and in his comfortable and elegant palace and of the "Commentary on the Gospel chickens, but ne'er a chicken did we of the church. tooth of time. One of the vener-upon the mountains of Tyrol. He of John" that appears in the Speaker's see except those that safely strutted in the great painter who proudly self. There are rare collections of both the title of his native town. the title of his native town — ancient and modern paintings and cate plates of the English edition, and country famous for salmon and trout, stand and its arrangements for the hearsculpture, and valuable museums of has a valuable introduction by Dr. and where, as we afterwards found, they ing of the Gospel, they are simply dis-The railroad ride from Verona to natural history and of antiquities, Philip Schaff, in which he gives a brief abounded, but we were not exposed to graceful in the extreme. As a fashionwas a long one, commencing in the different palaces of the city. It account of the principal uncial Greek the danger of being choked with the able watering-place it may rank as A was full of interest, and one never will afford entertainment and profit includes in his list the one latest found, induce the landlord to procure them for vation and reform. Its boarding-house, or money. This was the under the care of Mr. Brown in the landlord to procure them for love or money. This was the under the care of Mr. Brown in the landlord to procure them for love or money.

were laid under obligations to "Elder" or to our church; she may justly be school Conference by Dr. Vincent, on we do, we hope both for his own sake Dr. Schaff divides the history of the and for the sake of the church he could

On Sunday we found ourselves in the and unpronounceable names. At this meeting Dr. Greatheart and the writer preached several times. We had also the pleasure of hearing the presiding elder preach a sermon, which for logical power and metaphysical acumen would have done credit to the chair of Prof. Bowne. Brothers Hanscome and Skinner also preached the old-fashioned Gospel so that all who heard it were moved by the simplicity and power of its utterance. The preaching and praying on this occasion took us back to the good old times when we used to hear and ice, and soda fountains are at com- wonderful possibilities for Methodism. and inconvenience, however. We leave the promising fields that lie so would not reverse or blot out the expe- invitingly before them. Is there more shelter and coddling of the most fash- tion in or near some of our great cities than there would be in cultivating a That Friday found us, a part of the large circuit that would give with certime, in the remotest northeast corner tainty results such as no city charge of the United States, but for the great- can ever give? We need great men on er part in her Majesty's dominion of the sea-board, but we do not need them New Brunswick. We rode until we to the impoverishment of more remumouth of the Saguenay river. From God by filling up and staying on these Caribou — which is, par excellence, the fertile acres, than they can do in any

HOULTON.

BANGOR.

We had heard much of Northport as churches bears on its walls the lets his administration take care of it-

Here we met a host of Maine preachers, with most admirable and suggestive and the writer was the guest of that thoughts. At nearly the same hour the venerable and most genial of Methodist primary class, under Rev. L. R. Burgess preachers, Dr. Allen. Of all the camp- of New York, the primary teachers grounds we have seen, this in many re- class, under Miss Jenny B. Merrill. gards is the best of all. It is a camp- the normal class, under Rev. J. R. Hurlground indeed - away from everything burt, and also the musical classes, inthat distracts, on the banks of the Pe- cluding adults and juveniles, under Prof. nobscot, easy of access by water or by Holt, of Boston, were duly organized rail, and under the control of an associ- and put in motion. At first not a little ation aiming at religious results rather disappointment was felt on account of than making of money. We enjoyed the the absence of those very popular and spirit of the meeting much, and confi- successful teachers of last year, Prof. R. dently expect to hear that it resulted in S. Holmes - who had been announced in great and lasting good. With this the programme-and "Pansy," Mrs. G. camp-meeting we bade good-by for the R. Alden. However, those who took the present to the land of mispronounced places of those beloved teachers, there is every reason to believe, filled them to

THE NEW ENGLAND ASSEMBLY FOR 1881.

FIRST ARTICLE.

BY REV. R. H. HOWARD.

Since the Peace Jubilee there has probably been no such pronounced sensation or mammoth entertainment in New England as that afforded by the late New England Assembly, held at Framingham,

Mass. The first of these meetings - a sort of tension, of the far-famed Chautauqua was held last year in Lake View grove and continued for ten days. Its object was "the higher training of Sundayschool teachers in the theory and methods of Sunday-school work, the relations of the same to the home, the pastorate, the press, the secular school, social life," etc. During the ten days of the meeting, Sunday-school teachers and candiogy, interpretation and doctrine; more gland Assembly. The meetings were school work. largely attended and enthusiastically en- Those of the former graduates of the teemed so decided a success that it was some sixty or more - organized as the suing five years.

Not a little anxiety was naturally felt Wm. D. Bridge, secretary, and Rev. as to whether the high expectations Wm. Full, treasurer. All alumni of this awakened by the marked success of the department become members of this asprevious year were to be fulfilled this. sociation upon the transmission of a fee The writer is of the opinion that it may of twenty-five cents to the treasurer at be confidently affirmed that they have Athol, Mass. been, and most abundantly. Notwith- The most interesting proficiency was - not the famous Mattawaska, though On our return we hired a span of standing that the novelty of the affair adjoining it - of some twenty miles in horses at Woodstock, and passing had largely worn away, and many of the classes in music and Bible knowledge. extent, all the houses being on the line through a most levely farming region, normal exercises were similar to those The average church member, and even of road. Back and beyond all was a reached one of those flourishing centres of the year previous, the N. E. Assem- church standard-bearer, I feel sure, wilderness, infested with the loupivie, of trade such as are not to be found out bly for 1881 has doubtless proved more side the United States. Houlton has a of a power for good than its predecessor. wonder to the answers elicited during After leaving Van Buren, we followed growing Methodist church. Its minis- In fact, wherever Dr. Vincent is, there this very brief term of instruction from a lonely road along the banks of the St. ter is grappling with some local dismust be success. He is a host in himturbances and overcoming them. He is self. He is personally-organized and the science of music, and Christian moralso rehabilitating the church edifice, embodied success. The only time the als and doctrine. and prosperity is in the immediate fut- enterprise limped this year was while the ure. Here we stayed with some of Dr. Doctor was away in quest of delinquent ry kept by an accommodating Britisher. Greatheart's former parishioners, and Grant. He mainly supplies the vital We thought we had seen dead places in such shouting and praying we have not breath of the affair. Better by far suffer altogether, than for him to be absent from the grounds for the space even

All the circumstances this year conspired to make the meeting prosperous. The weather was especially propitious. thoroughly laid the dust, while scarcely a shower occurred during the whole term of the Assembly. Never, perhaps, was life in the tented grove more deand parks of the mimic city were all and the shining brow, in almost every instance giving evidence of intelligence, culture, refinement, and the highest moral earnestness. The contrast, in this respect, between this and the bulk previous week, was striking.

On Tuesday evening occurred the Speeches were made and songs sung. Now, for the first time, we were favored with the hearing of the famed Fisk Jubilee Singers, who contributed so much

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"The Word, of God." This lecture, We closed our vacation by preaching which consisted of an extended exposition of the words, "Let the Word of Christ dwell in you richly," was replete

the satisfaction of all.

Meantime it should be distinctly borne in mind that nearly, if not quite, all the downright hard work of the Assembly, especially in relation to Bible and Sunday-school study, is done in connection with these classes. Many people coming upon the grounds for only a day or two, and listening to the lectures and music, are led to think that but little thorough-going Sunday-school work and real Bible study are accomplished here. Let them go into and attend the daily sessions of the several classes, and they will receive an altogether different and second edition, or a New England exto this matter. Some sixty or seventy persons connected with the normal department presented themselves finally for examination. How many actually passed, it remains yet to be seen. The opinion was quite freely expressed. I may here be permitted to observe, that a mistake was made this year in the preparation of examination topics and questions-that the latter were too technical dates for the teacher's office, in large in their character, and involved too numbers, were trained in Biblical construction, history, geography, archeol. It is thought that these themes should rather relate to matters of Bible do than eighty of whom, having duly passed trine and evidence, to the great general the prescribed examination, received in facts of Bible and church history, as also due time the diploma of the New En- to the practical methods of Sunday-

joyed, and the whole enterprise was es- normal department who were presentdetermined to continue it for the en- Normal Union of the N. E. Assembly; Rev. W. R. Eastman, president, Rev.

> made by the members of the juvenile would have listened with open-eved

Aside from this daily class-drill, which, as already suggested, constituted the essential basis of the Assembly work, the chief features of interest consisted in the iectures, concerts and addresses. There was little or no formal recreation - not even a model of Palestine to visit. True, there were brilliant fire-works on the first evening, the C. L. S. C. had their camp-fire, and there was one grand illumination, on which occasion the long rows of snow-white tents, myriads of Japanese lights, together with the happy, laughing crowds of young and old thronging the avenues, combined to give lightful. All day on Tuesday, Aug. 23, the place a look of childhood, "The on the arrival of successive trains, the multitude came pouring into camp, so multitude came pouring into camp, so there was recreation—and none the less real and enjoyable because not sensuous, alive with the bright throng passing gaily to and fro. How interesting a study this people!—the light in the eye, ments, as also the delightful social life and intercourse incident to the various exercises and activities of the Assembly. Some one has well said of Browning's poetry that at the same time that he of the camp-meeting company of the gives us pomegranates of thought to crack, he also rings bells of melody for our delight. This is precisely, as I unopening "Assembly vesper service," to- Idea," and most successfully has he thus far realized it in the conduct of the N. E. Assembly.

It is a very common thing for Christo the popularity and interest of this tians to pray that the Lord will add His second Assembly. Their very first song blessings to their works, as if they went stirred the great audience to the most shead and the Lord followed after. A enthusiastic rapture. As popular vocal- Christian's daily prayer should be that

will afford entertainment and profit will afford entertainment and profit for a long tarry. The city is well planned, with wide streets and abundant squares. Its quiet and its wholesome atmosphere invites the segan to appear, and by the mid
The New Testament in the Original Greek, the for a long tarry. The city is well planned, with wide streets and abundant squares. Its quiet and its wholesome atmosphere invites the seeker of health and recreation. One

The New Testament in the Original Greek, the for a long tarry. The city is well planned, with wide streets and abundant squares. Its quiet and its wholesome atmosphere invites the seeker of health and recreation. One

The New Testament in the Original Greek, the for a long tarry. The city is well planned, with wide streets and abundant squares. Its quiet and its wholesome atmosphere invites the seeker of health and recreation. One

The New Testament in the Original Greek, the more aggravating as we found next the care of Mr. Brown, is just that these sings when that any boy would have caught us a string of brook trout for a wholesome atmosphere invites the seeker of health and recreation. One of Peterborough, and Fenton John Andorn morning that any boy would have who when the Lord would have the two revised by Brooke Foss Westcott, D. D., Professor of Divinity, Cambon the heights of the Tyrolese seeker of health and recreation. One of Peterborough, and Fenton John Andorn morning that any boy would have the the care of Mr. Brown, is just the to retain and reform. Its boarding-house, will afford entertainment and profit will afford entertainment. As popular voca

#### Miscellaneous.

## INDIA DELEGATED CONFERENCE.

BY REV. E. W. PARKER.

Zion's Herald concerning a proits first regular session, as previously arranged, at Allahabad. It was a very pleasant meeting, and those most interested believe that it will prove of great benefit to our work in

This Conference is especially need-

ed as a connectional tie for the Methodist Episcopal Churches now scattered over this land. Reflect for one moment on your connectional ties in America - your bishops on the ground, your papers and journals, your united Sunday-school arrangements and literature, your schools and colleges, your publishing houses and books, etc., etc. In India we had none of these ties to connect one part of our church to the other, but, on the contrary, all our interests were separate, and tending to work out independent action. One portion of Missionary Society, and the preachers regularly paid a fixed sum; the other portion was supported by the people, and getting, oftentimes, a Christians in the Hindustani language, issuing all their literature in this language; while the other was working among nominal Christians in the English. Each party had its own separate interests, its own patwo really had nothing in common in connection with their work.

to prevent union and create suspicion and separation; while there was nothing but the one fact that we were all Methodists that tended to create sympathy and draw us together. The whole tendency was to drift farther and farther from each other, and only loyalty to the church kept Methodism united under these circumstances. Many thoughtful men in both Conferences were thus forced to the conclusion that some controlling, connectional tie must be established. The conviction grew up in many minds almost at the same time. Before the matter had been discussed, letters on this subject from Conference, as he would have given us in every part of the work. The Conference thus grew out of a necessity which was forced upon us by the peculiarities of our work, and its first great work is as a controlling, connectional tie for India Methodism, to bind it together and bind it to the Methodist Episcopal Church. In this respect a good work has already been accomplished. Methodism in India is now united from the Himalayas to the sea.

All this was admirably calculated

The first regular Delegated Conference found work to do that could only be done well by united action of this kind. No law of the church. however, has been disturbed.

Christianity in India. Missionaries are asking a change. This united body gave us an opportunity of noting the difficulties met with in the different provinces and in the different phases of our work, and of draftsetting forth clearly our difficulties, and stating definitely our desires as a church.

property not belonging to the Missionwhere. This was much needed. It such a course. does not at all affect the property of the Missionary Society, though they, also, should adopt some plan different from what they now have.

3. An educational plan was formulated, looking to a regular system of schools, yet restricting the number of boarding-schools and high schools which are multiplying in some parts to the detriment of each other. An also formed.

4. A paper setting forth our usage on the relation and position of our lady missionaries and other lay missionaunity of practice throughout our work. The paper is found very acceptable, and will be signed by the ladies and sent to their committee at home as representing their wishes.

5. A memorial was prepared, acknowledging the efficient aid given by us by our bishops in their visits, yet sistent with their other duties, to arrange for one of their number to re- are no more souls saved at the altar ser became cooler. Gradually the objects of the bread of life. Great discretion is re- art, with gratifying success so far as eral and miscellaneous interest.

tre and one English paper for India. It will take some time to accomplish

7. A pastoral address was also all our churches, noting weaknesses omitted the most important part of the condition to whiskey. There are not a to be corrected and suggesting sources

The Methodist Episcopal Church especially altar services. never was so strongly established for permanent work for all India as she

"Does this create a necessity for a bishop for India?" is the next question. It has nothing whatever terests. A resident bishop is per- oppressive atmosphere, a slight warm periodical visitations. They have done periodical visitations. They have done night, foggy and wet, set in. This Both political par ones, great good could be accomplished. But all this has no connec-

The ministers of our church in In- which deepened and deepened in intendia are loyal to the core, and they sity until about noon when it was quite 1. The laws of marriage, bigamy only desire to work efficiently for dark. The wind was still northwest. and divorce are not well adapted to the redemption of these millions to White houses had a sickly yellow color whom they are sent. They are not the roads were of a Vandyke brown; all young men, but many of them the grass and trees, before greeen, now have had more than twenty years of became intensely and brightly so, havexperience in this field, and must ing an artificial color like the green in know something of the demands of one of Turner's paintings; and the colthe work which has grown up with ors in the flowers seemed doubled in ing a memorial to the government, them here. Let the church trust them dia church to separate from the home 2. A plan for deeding and holding church but such a policy as England exercised towards her American colary Society, in accordance with the onies when she insisted that all au-Discipline, yet adapted to the laws of thority, in all minor matters even, India, was drawn up and published, must be centred in the home land.

## CAMP-MEETING PRAYERS.

BY REV. W. C. HELT.

Camp-meetings are not of recent origin. They have been held in different nations from the "tenting in the wilderness" to the present time. The good results coming from these yearly gathereducational board of reference was ings in our day are many, but there are ome things in connection therewith which are detrimental to their highest success and usefulness. The preaching generally is excellent. The prayermeetings are usually well conducted, ries, was drawn up, thus securing with manifestations of power, and with good results.

The question we wish to call attention to in this article is concerning much An agency divine, to make him know of the public praying done at camp-meetings. Prayer is a mighty power, if used as not abusing it. It is a power which moves the universe; faith being the lever, and the stonement the fulcrum. But when man makes himself heart from its vain idolatry to the only the lever, and the personal pronoun the asking the board of bishops, if confulcrum, Infinity is not moved very fulcrum, Infinity is not moved very natural appearance, and the atmosphere ions are perishing for lack even of the crumbs, struction in industrial and decorative find an excellent array of papers of gen- cesca Berger; Imitation of a Music Box, arranged by Franchica and the atmosphere ions are perishing for lack even of the crumbs, struction in industrial and decorative find an excellent array of papers of gen- cesca Berger; Imitation of a Music Box, arranged by Franchica and the atmosphere ions are perishing for lack even of the crumbs.

main in India two years, or at least vices, if prayer and humility are the took on their normal color, and the quired, that there may be a proper division of the proficiency of the pupils is conthrough two cold seasons during each four years. This plan looks to one four years. This plan looks to one pected to come. After the delivery of manent trust. There is a voluntary staprolonged visit rather than two short ones. Bishop Merrill favored this plan at his recent visit.

6. A plan was instituted for one publishing house for all India, to be established at Allahahad, uniting our present presses and book concerns

a soul-stirring sermon, persons desiring to be saved are invited to the altar for a season of prayer in their behalf. A number may come and bow at the altar as penitents. The person in charge of the service will make the meeting free for any one to pray who may feel moved of the Holy Spirit. There are some who present presses and book concerns

a soul-stirring sermon, persons desiring to one of the U. S. Signal Service here, but nothing remarkable was observed. The barometer was steady. The wet and dry thermometers differed only by a degree, thus pointing out considerable to be saved are invited to the altar for a season of prayer in their behalf. A number may come and bow at the altar for a season of prayer in their behalf. A number may come and bow at the altar for and dry thermometers differed only by a degree, thus pointing out considerable to the service will make the meeting free for any one to pray who may feel moved of the Holy Spirit. There are some who present presses and book concerns ference, several articles appeared in publishing house for all India, to be the service will make the meeting free vapor in the atmosphere. This indiposed "Delegated Conference" in In- present presses and book concerns are always moved on such occasions, demand. dia. The Conference has just held and periodicals as far as possible, and pray two or three times as long as having one Methodist publishing cen- they ought. After the introductory sentences of the prayer, it runs about as follows: "Oh, Thou Blessed Holy Spirit, Thou knowest my heart, that I Washington Grove camp-meeting. all we desire in this respect, but want to be thoroughly cleansed in the united action will eventually bring blood of the Lamb. Come into my heart greatly to be desired, and for this end

sent out in English and Hindustani to suffice to illustrate the point in view. ple has been shocked by his physician Many other matters connected with unjust, adulterers, or even as these period intemperance, alcohol should be locally interests of our entire work were sons bowing before Thee, seeking Thy classed with other powerful drugs; that the interests of our entire work were sons bowing before Thee, seeking Thy classed with other powerful drugs; that

copal Church, for a large portion of them, and grievous to the Spirit of love, The season has been very dry. We our work is peculiarly connected with for prayers to be offered for everything have had but little rain. The weather the home church, and cannot be sep- else save the salvation of their souls. has been pleasant, and the health of the arated for many years to come. The They often leave the altar unsaved, dis-people excellent. There has been no twenty-eight distinct organizations. question of an independent church in couraged, and sometimes disgusted. occasion for families to leave Washing-India is not a question contemplated ness, and until this basis can be reached, weather; if they have gone, it has been by this Delegated Conference, and thus excluding all personal pray-ers and because it was the fashion to do so, or hence the few independence men have prayers, we cannot expect the highest for other reasons. Business has been from the start opposed this union. good to come from camp-meetings, and good throughout the season. New

#### Correspondence.

FROM PRINCETON, MASS.

this mountainous section of the State to do with that question either, as to the beginning, progress and ap-Had one of our beloved superin- pearance of the unusual state of the attendents been residing in India, we mosphere and sky on the 6th inst., are owned by the so-called "star-route would not have so much needed the would be welcome, and so I send it to party who are not necessarily the best priate to the theme.

disappeared almost entirely, and over tion with the Delegated Conference. zon, came a beautiful golden color,

brilliancy. I saw a lady about ten rods away will be particularly urged at the Conference field of a target. Along the edge of the horizon, at one time, the color resemner. There was something peculiar about it, having a very pale blue hue, as though strangling for want of air. At the village store the lamps were lighted, that there might be no mistake made in the accounts - so near the edge of the other world. Men talked about the end of the world, and women wondered at the strange appearance of things, commenting with fear on the prophetic pencilings of that saucy aimed at. spinster, Mother Shipton; and all led into a more than ordinary recogniminded me of those words of Cowper: -

" Should God again. terrupt the race Of the undeviating and punctual sun, How would the world admire! But speaks it less nent when to sink and when to rise Age after age, than to arrest his course? All we behold is miracle, but seen so daily All is miracle in vain."

of small account to draw the frivolous true God."

F. B. GRAVES.

FROM WASHINGTON.

The presiding elder of the district reports fifty professions of religion at

The President's recovery is a thing I am not as other men are, extortioners, the alarming prevalence and ill effects

love for the different kinds of work perfectly proper if the petitioner were not be saying too much to say that C. love for the different kinds of work was created that can work only good in its results. The old question, however, will, I presume, come upafter reading the above: "Does all worker ought to go to the meetings are stimulants for the maintenance of the meeting and necessity for a more practical fellowship of labor in Methodist Missions. The Edmental Connection Primitive Methodist Primitive Methodist Primitive Methodists Primitive Methodist Primitive Methodists Primitive Methodist Primitive after reading the above: "Does all worker ought to go to the meetings as stimulants for the maintenance of odist Church, and the Evangelical Association of the maintenance of odist Church, and the Evangelical Association of the maintenance of odist Church, and the Evangelical Association of the maintenance of odist Church, and the Evangelical Association of the maintenance of odist Church, and the Evangelical Association of the maintenance of odist Church, and the Evangelical Association of the maintenance of odist Church, and the Evangelical Association of the maintenance of odist Church, and the Evangelical Association of the maintenance of odist Church, and the Evangelical Association of the maintenance of odist Church, and the Evangelical Association of the maintenance of odist Church, and the Evangelical Association of the maintenance of odist Church, and the Evangelical Association of the maintenance of odist Church, and the Evangelical Association of the maintenance of odist Church, and the Evangelical Association of the maintenance of odist Church, and the Evangelical Association of the maintenance of odist Church, and the Evangelical Association of the maintenance of the maintenance of odist Church, and the Evangelical Association of the maintenance of the this look towards independence?" thoroughly prepared to help those who life while food is being assimilated for The exigencies of the work that led may be inquiring the way of salvation, the strengthening of the patient; so to this Conference had no bearing and not occupy four-fifths of the time in that in this artificial way it may be of Methodism, with its present vast numerical Price post-noid 21 00 whatever on the question of inde- calling down fire to consume the dross some temporary use in tiding the pain the heart of the one offering prayer, tient over his moments of supreme to the "unity of the spirit" by which "all pendence. The sole design was to pendence. The sole design was to Prayers ought to be offered exclusively weakness until the processes of nutri-weakness until the processes of nutri-we unite Methodism in more effective for those who are seeking pardon from tion afford the requisite strength; but those who are seeking pardon from tion afford the requisite strength; but those which bind us to certain unity of action work for India's redemption. But a reflecting mind must see that by uniting Methodism in India all is more strongly joined to the Methodist Epis-work for India's redemption. But a noffended God. The Holy Spirit has when habitually used, they become a though they become a convicted them of their sins, and by the act of coming to the altar they have manifested a desire to flee from the strongly joined to the Methodist Epis-wrath to come. It is discouraging to ach refuses to do its duty."

houses are going up in every direction. Christ! Skilled labor has found ample employment and good wages.

It has been a matter of regret that ome of our city papers have had so much to say about "lynch law," etc. The liberties of the people will always be safer in the hands of our learned judges than with the rabble. It is a notable fact that the papers which have indulged the most largely in this heresy judges of the treatment which should be a member of each Conference to the leadership, and unity, and many in- gan really on the 5th, indicated by an being made for the prosecution of the men implicated in postal robberies, in haps less needed now than formerly. breeze, and dense clouds of mist which October. In due time the assassin will Whenever, however, the board of seemed to hang like a ceiling some have his trial, and whatever he may at the University of Michigan. bishops and the General Conference twelve feet above the earth's surface. lack having meted out to him in the deem it expedient to fix the residence south, but towards night it shifted very up in the judgments of Him who cannot The wind early in the day was from the punishment he deserves, will be made to the Indiana Asbury University. of one of our bishops in India, he suddenly to the northwest where it look upon sin with the least degree of has recently been established in London. will be heartily welcomed by the en- has tenaciously remained ever since. allowance. The logical sequences of tire church here. Until then we will Just before dusk, between the rifts of cause and effect in the moral, as in the gladly receive our bishops in their fog, blue sky could be seen for a few physical, world are invariable; if we

our work much good in the past, and morning, the 6th, there was but a little utmost good sense in their relations to we have no fears for the future. We mist, which was very attenuated, reour national affliction. The general debelieve that if one prolonged visit sembling the light fleecy smoke which sire has been to maintain the peace, could be made instead of two short travelers see ascending from a smouldering camp-fire on the prairie. This In no period of our past history have we been more thoroughly at peace politthe whole arch, from horizon to horient time. CHARLES KING.

## Missionary Concert, October, 1881.

Topic - The Fraternal Co-operation of Prot-

We present this topic for the prayerful con sideration of our churches at this period chiefly in view of the general interest which technical studies suited to prepare the assembling of the Ecumenical Methodist Conference in London (Sept. 7-20) will awaken and of the fact that such co-operation in the nission work of the several Methodist bodie and pray for them, and they will suc- with a purple dahlia in her hand, and Three days (Sept. 16, 17 and 19) will be deceed. Nothing will ever cause the In- to me it appeared against her black voted to the subject of missions, and the afterdress like the red centre in the black noon of the 17th especially to the consideration of plans for mutual aid and combination of effort in the mission fields. In the topic suggested for the Missionary Concert we would bled more than anything else the livid bring into view the possibility of a broader, nucleus of a smelting furnace — a yellow- more harmonious and wiser union of Protestish green. The fowls cackled, the ant effort than has yet been reached, to meet cocks crowed, and occasionally the the tremendous responsibilities of the Church thus giving unity of action every- Our church is too wise to ever adopt lowing of cattle could be heard. So of Christ for the conversion of the 800,000,000, dark was it that lamps were lighted al- more or less, who are yet pagans or Mohammost universally; it was so dark that medans. We simply present the theme as we were obliged to have a light at din- one of great importance, without proposing to enlarge upon it here in any adequate manner. Let it be treated by others, and let our thoughts upon it in the interest of missions be stimulated by the reports which come to from the London Conference.

The form of expression in which the topic is presented by no means implies an entire coalescence of the different missionary societies operating in a given country; nor does it look to an absolute unity of organization in the native church originated by the different missions in one nationality as the result to be

We do urge, however, that the tremendou classes of people were seriously start- necessities of the case demand the putting aside of all minor distinctions or prejudices, tion of the Power behind, which re- particularly those of a purely local origin, which evidently hinder the most effective com bination of effort for the speedy and thorough conversion of any heathen or Mohammedan people. Such a hindrance is found, for instance, in the requirement on the part of a certain branch of the Scottish Church of subscription to the articles of separation in the me church as a condition of communion for native converts. The perpetuation of national jealousies, if such ever appear, between En-So it is. Seen daily, the miracle is glish Wesleyans and American Methodists, would be another most sinful hindrance to the cause. The overcrowding of certain localities with different denominational missions would At 4 P. M., the sky assumed a more be inexcusable folly, while hundreds of mill-

given to Christian nations. In this great work of winning mind and heart, of engaging work of winning mind and neart, of engaging every interest among heathen nations, the aroused intellect and new social aspirations to hasten after the "excellency of the knowledge of Christ Jesus," let us indeed study, let us earnestly pray, that there be no waste. The King's business requires haste; it condenses the study of th

Rev. Dr. Douglass, of the English Presbyterian Church, made a strong plea for combi-nation of effort at the Shanghai Conference success in this most important undertaking. Bishop Merrill urged the plan, but it could never have been arranged without this united action.

A committee of our best men—laymen and ministers—was appointed to work out the plan.

Thus we might continue almost ad infinity men but these few sentences will believe that it is of the church will continue to pray. Displayed the c infinitum, but these few sentences will believe that it is of the sembles fow to the desired end of more effective co-operation. The voice of the Christian Church is for more united and consequently more weighty and forcible action in this great battle with darkness. Catholicism this great battle with darkness. has understood the power of union. It is weak through the errors that corrupt it. Proprayer, viz., "God, I thank Thee that few of us who believe that, in view of estantism, united in spirit and action to win the world from dumb idols and the false

the interests of our entire work were discussed, and counsel given and received, and thus a sympathy and a love for the different kinds of work love for the discussion love for the different kinds of work love for the different kinds strength, may not fail to bear, in this way, to the heathen world a very effective testimony

> robably not far out of the way. There was grand total of 31,731 itinerant ministers, great an aggregate force and how utterly non-essential are the distinctions in view of ag-gressive missionary work. Oh, for that spirit of union which is power, and of entire subor dination to the claims of the Master, which should make this vast army better disciplined than Wellington's in Spain, and equally "ready to go anywhere," and win any field— the richest and widest, India, China—for

The First Epistle to the Corinthians, chapters 1 and 12, contains abundant words of admonition, counsel, and inspiration in this connection. As a definite division of the subject for the exercises of the Concert of Prayer we may mention (1) the special der an exhibition of the spirit of gosp ng from the mission work; (2) a notice of some of the ways in which this unity of spirit and effort may be unquestionably realized; (3) definite and urgent prayer that the Divine Spirit may give wisdom in devising plans for united ac-tion, and may inspire that fullness of love which overcomes all obstacles. Hymns 276, 582, 763,779, 800, 806, 916 and 922 are appro-

## EDUCATIONAL ITEMS.

Hon. W. C. DePauw has given \$3,000

The address before the Brown University alumni next year is to be delivered

by Mr. George William Curtis. Women teachers in Germany, it is said, are never paid more than \$450

The people of Yankton, Dakota, propose to erect on a bluff near that city Congregational college, to

The twenty-fifth anniversary of Dr. Rudolf Virchow's appointment as pro- House: Boston. Price \$1.50. fessor in the University of Berlin is to be celebrated on Oct. 13.

About one hundred new students are expected at the University of California next term. That institution has been generally reorganized.

young men for the life of planters Technical grammar is to be abolished next term in all grades of the Cincin-

reader. Lessons in English for home and school use will be substituted. Mr. W. H. Vanderbilt offers to give two-thirds of the amount necessary to Out of the water to its surface, we learn build and equip a college for women at

is forthcoming from Nashville. Texas is soon to establish her State university, for which an immense fund is already in hand from the sale of Thomas Wheatley" is a story well told Cumberland Table Land and Its lands. A number of principal cities are in the negro dialect, to which this peri-

the new institution Dr. Edward Augustus Freeman, the distinguished English historian, has taste of the great nation of the North, as well as of its peculiar peoples. The been secured as non-resident professor artist was an artist, and we have to and amuses as well as enterty of history for Cornell University. is the author of the "History of the

Norman Conquest," in five volumes. The Greek government has given an order that the Bible shall be read in the experience with a Chinese cook; and if Days in Yorktown" is an interes public schools in the ancient and not in modern tongue. This introduces the Greek Testament into 1,200 schools, which contain 80,000 pupils.

The Ohio Institution for the Blind. Columbus, O., is a free school for blind persons of Ohio. Those under twentyne years of age may be admitted to the school department. Those over twentyone may enter to learn a trade.

Over 7,000 libraries, containing 400,-000 volumes, which have been read and is the pièce de resistance of the number. reread by 278,6001 men, have been put on board ships by the American Seamen's Friend Society.

The late Matthew Vassar bequeathed The late Matthew Vassar bequeathed \$130,000 to the college founded by his uncle — \$50,000 for scholarships and "The People's Problem, III," and other \$80,000 for professorships. He left also \$85,000 for building and furnishing the Vassar Brothers' Hospital.

The Philadelphia public schools have been trying the experiment of giving in-

Teachers of the elementary classes of the Phi Beta Kappa, is up to the colleges of Paris have been ordered standard which is always of the to conduct their pupils into the galleries Mr. Godkin, editor of the of the Museum of Natural History, to explain to them the differences of the several kinds of animals, plants and minerals, and to incite young people to collect specimens during their walks around the city.

The Hawaiian Kingdom is making marvelous progress in education. About 7,200 children attend school, 5,700 of this number being natives. The free elementary schools are taught by na- by Kate Gannett Woods, M. tives in the Hawaiian language, instruction being given in reading, writing, geography and mental and written arithmetic. There are fourteen select schools with an eurolment of 1,300 pupils, who are instructed by foreign teachers of ex-The English perience and capacity. language is used, and a tuition fee of \$5 is charged. Then there are several private schools and others subsidized by the government. There is a seminary range from \$300 to \$2,000 a year.

#### Our Book Table.

A. S. Barnes & Co., New York, pub lish the POPULAR SCIENCE READER, for intermediate classes, by James Monteith, containing lessons and selections in natural philosophy, botany and natural the Nursery to all classes a history, with blackboard drawings and written exercises. This attractive book is a decided departure from the ordinary raphy, numerous illustrations, and interesting and instructive lessons, it ought to Price, post-paid, \$1.00.

From the same publishers we have, in made the number unusua Barnes' New Series of Mathematics, the in order that the little chi NATIONAL ARITHMETIC; Oral and Writ- not find it a hardship to ten, for Common and Graded Schools, We Academies, etc., by Joseph Ficklin, the Ph. D., Professor of Mathematics and are well pleased to find it so generate. Astronomy in the University of the hodist State of Missouri. Many new and important methods have been introduced in this mathematical text-book, and by a close economy of every line and space, wondering if there is anything planation in the advanced portions, the looking up, with frightened author is enabled to present a large a tall Indian who is coming toward amount of material in a very small compass. We recommend it to the attention | come interested and absorbed of teachers and educators.

Homoselle, the fifth of the Round-Robin Series, is quite an interesting to start in a lively way, story of Southern farm-life in Virginia we are assured, and t before the war. The negro insurrection known as "Gabriel's war" chief event narrated, which, with its stirring scenes and thrilling incidents, portrays, in a most realistic manner. the peculiar personal relations then existing between the white and colored and some of the results arising plement of sixteen page from the institution of slavery. Homoselle Despard is the beautiful daughter To meet the ou of a poor, proud, aristocratic Virginian. with whom a fresh, handsome Englishman, who is visiting this country, falls This change does no deeply in love. Some of the other characters—Mr. Despard, grave, weak, but ing Union" would be very beloved by family and slaves; Bertie, his young sister, a harmless sort of chatterer of the old readers of Wie and butterfly; a dandy cousin, with an abundance of Southern fire in his veins, in love with Homoselle and jealous of the because that friend is growing Englishman; Chloe, the beautiful mu- and wiser. In the pr latto girl, maid to her equally beauti- three short and sweet poe Mechanical engineering is now taught ful half-sister; the brutal free negro, Michael, at whose hands Chloe met her Last Story of Little Boy Blu tragic death - are well drawn and well but we don't think Mother Goo grouped, and the story throughout is improved upon. A new college for technical education Osgood & Co.: Boston. Price \$1.00.

HAROLD DORSEY'S FORTUNE, by Mary Dwinell Chellis, is a religious story for young people, in which nearly every one of the loveliest frontispiece 'lends a hand" whenever it is possible. The story commences right in the mid- read with softened heart and dle, as it were, and the reader becomes acquainted with the characters as he Husks and Flowers" will de proceeds. village, where a rich Christian lady, by structions how to make boy her untiring efforts and zeal in the cause girl dolls. "The Sad Little of temperance and religion, has been pretty illustrated poem, by M the means of bringing happiness and Johnson. "Phaeton Rogers" is prosperity to many homes and people. through the twentieth chapter, A good book for the Sunday-school library. Congregational Publishing

## The Magazines.

Scribner's, for September, opens with a capital bit of war reminiscence and fully appreciate. story combined - "A Boy in Gray" finely illustrated. It will give the reader The State University of Louisiana is of to-day a vivid picture of what war hereafter to give special instruction in experience was half a generation ago. In startling contrast to the first paper is the second, on the silent, peaceful water denizens, the "Stars of the Sea;" peaceful, we said, but oyster lovers will next term in all grades of the Cincin-nati schools below classes in the fourth they have been the destroyers of numerous oyster beds. Strange that these pulpy, gelatinous masses should be able to destroy and devour their hard-shelled neighbors despite their stony castles! from the next paper "How to Build an Nashville, provided the other one-third Ice-yacht" - the best mode structing one of those airy flyers which July. But then we can afford outstrip the wind and almost fly 'twixt for Good Company, for we are earth and heaven in the very poetry of treat when it does come. In motion. "The Misfortunes of Brother ber we are first entertained wi in competition to secure the location of odical has given space of late. "A Rus- ments for us to come, but the sian Artist," with its curious idustrations, reveals to us something of the art | Caprice" holds its own in thank him for his new revelation to us "How Jack Mortimer Lost a Day what he saw within the scenes. completed love-story, by Ellen W "How I Kept House by Proxy," by and no one ever ought to skip a sannie Roper Feudge, is a tale of actual with her signature attached." such cooks as Chek Sau could be had in America, the "servant girl question" would be settled at once. But the success of the cook, in his case, was as "A Two Years' Domestic Exper ich due to the inexperience of the furnish us excellent company when mistress as to his own skill. We do not are tired. For heavier, more instru doubt that much more use can and will reading we have "Round About be made of the despised "heathen don," Sailing Down the Bay," "I Chinee" as domestics in the near future.

For ourselves, we are ready to try one.

Wictor Hugo as a Drawnist with the first properties of the first pr "Victor Hugo as a Dramatist" will interest the student of French literature. but "The Society of Decorative Art and will attract very wide attention The representations of some of the needlework pictures by Mrs. Oliver Wendell Holmes, jr., are alone worth a year's subscription. "The Conferous Forests titles are worthy of more extended notice than we can give. The magazine maintains to the full its high standards in both literature and art.

second installment of Mr. Howell on "The Diffusion of Fairy Holmes' post-prandial poem, r cusses "The Attempt on the l "The Rise and Fall of the C Government," an impartial co to our history. The remaining are of nearly equal interest named, including "The Future vard Divinity School," "Tran Physics," and "Housekeeping

The September number of On Ones has stories, with Amanda Douglas, and many this number are nine be and ten sweet poems. thirty pictures, so that ones who cannot read the be entertained by reading Surely, a neater, more attraconducted magazine lives the blessed sun. Happy i into which this inexper comes regularly as a monthly

We have just been ex Nursery, for September. close, dry and smoky, but y wandered through nurserya group of wanderers in sigh attracted our attention, and to hear their story. Then we sweet picture of a little gir her curtained bed, playing little kitten. We saw the cage, and read the sweet n We forgot, in grumble at the weather, bored, yea, forgot that longer young. We heartily of men. If you have childre enjoy it as well as they. If unfortunate as to have no pages will keep your heart tender to little children.

We think the publishers Folks' Reader, for August, remembered that it was getting time for the schools to reading lesson after so long a v

September number of the W between two large trees. Mirage Man." This read, w that we are wide awake, and wide-awake magazine ha magazine is right conducted. Now th glish Young Folks," permanent enlargeme enlargement, in the subscription price of well as profitable, and we hop and Clara Burnham. James R. with exciting interest, and the magazine is calculated to cheer a struct its readers.

St. Nicholas, for September, saw. There is a whole story "How to Make D The scene is laid in a mill and perhaps boys too, for there end is not yet, however anxious be about it. "The Dragon Fly efit" is a very funny poem, another party gets the benefit Boomeo Boy" is clearly expli Wm. W. Newton. was one of the thrilling kind. Jane" is a poem that little g is another lovely little oquy" The St. Nicholas "Treasure Box tains another real treasure. readers follow with breathless Carlo, Jane and Me." in pic verse, is just exquisite. sides these already mentioned, tertaining stories and poems. the Pulpit" is unusually and the letter-box is full of good The October number, which this volume, we are told, will one, and we believe it.

It seems like looking back shoulder to notice Good society is not very inviting. Manchester, England." Trifles " and " Discussion and Sugge tion" carry us through the number so richly have we been entertained that we are sorry that we cannot have Good Company every week, instead only once a month.

New Music. - From O. Ditson & Co. Vocal - Sleep, My Dear Babe, for will Watch by Thee, song, compo Rose, arranged by H. S. Stedman; Son Day, by M. Wellings; The Fairy Jane by Marzials; Merry Little Song song, music by T. H. Howe. I mental - Valse Impromptu, by Xavel Scharwenka, selected by Ernst Perabo In the Atlantic, for September, we Huntsmen's Chorus, arranged

A by Emil Nebling.

The Sunday School.

TEMPERANCE LESSON.

BY REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N.

ale support from those to whom he minis-

nel's sake." He proceeds now, in our les-

of a reasonable concession to the scru-

nles of others, and of Christian self-

men" "for the gospel's sake;" and he

would have his disciples learn the same

lesson. Then turning to the duty of self-

denial he draws a forcible illustration of

its quality from the celebrated Isthmian

the prize? Let each one of you so run in

the heavenly race as though he were

bent on being the victor. He reminds

them of the severities voluntarily en

dured by those entering the lists - the abstinence from wine and from every

sort of indulgence - and all this for a

fading garland of pine and the transient

honor of earth. But "the prize of the high

calling of God in Christ Jesus" was no

corruptible crown, and those who com-

nete for that must shrink from no self-

denial or suffering. A bibulous follower

of the Master evidently had no place in

the Apostle's conception. He expressly

declares that in his own case his running

body, smiting it under the eye, and

bringing it under complete subjection.

lest he should incur the shame and loss.

after having acted as a herald to others.

Verse 22 To the weak - " those who had

not strength to believe and receive the gospel"

(Alford); "lack of ability to apprehend the

higher moral truths" (De Wette); "weak in

servances" (Barnes). Became I as weak - a

compliant, condescending, accommodating

behavior, worthy of the great apostle, who

degree their scruples, entering into their

peculiarities of condition, etc. All things to

compliance of the apostle - a doing evil that

good might come - but simply that loving

self-adaptation to the foibles and superstitions

of those with whom he came in contact which

put him in a sense upon their level, and en-

abled him by the power of sympathy to en-

list their attention and win them to the ac-

There are two things to be carefully observed in all cases of concession to the opinions and practices of others: First, that the point conceded be a matter of indifference; for Paul never yielded in the smallest measure

anything that was in itself wrong. In this

conduct was directly the opposite to that of sewho accommodate themselves to the sins nen, or to the superstitions observances of e religions. And, secondly, that the con-

cession does not involve any admission that

what is in fact indifferent, is a matter of moral obligation. Paul's conduct in relation to Timothy and Titus shows the principle on

which he acted. The former he circumcised because it was regarded as a concession. The

demanded as a matter of necessity (Hodge).

Verse 23. That I might be partaker thereof

idea probably was that which he expressed

on another occasion in writing his first epistle

Verse 24. Know ye not? - an abrupt ques-

tion, lighting up as by a flash the well-known

stadium with all its inspiring associations.

They which run in a race-referring to the

running contests in the famous Isthmian

games, so called from the Corinthian isthmus.

Whedon notes that every feature of the ath-

letic strifes is to be found somewhere in the apostle's writings. Says Stanley: "How in-

tion of the agony of Nero in his desire to suc-

the Pythian, laurel; and in the Nemman,

prize; for the others strive just as earnestly

The exhortation, plainly, is to the

deavoring to be the one who shall receive the tion should I feel!

ceptance of the Gospel.

Christ at His coming?"

of being himself rejected.

III. Exposition.

I. Preliminary.

II. Introduction.

[2]

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extremest self-denial.

bring the human form to that same idealized of the anti-liquor agitation as they stand bring the numan form to that same idealized of the perfection as Grecian genius endeavored to produce in its statues of heroes and gods. They formed a part of the worship of beauty in the human person as in all other noble forms. Hence the victor in those games, at which all Greece was ambitious to be present, was a noblest of the race, a masterpiece of his with what was open clear headed bright. Sunday, September 25, 1 Cor. 9: 22-27. which all Greece was ambitious to be present, was a noblest of the race, a masterpiece of humanity. He was gazed at, as he proudly passed, as a model of manhood. He was the pride of his family, and honored by his state and city among her great generals and statesmen. From the victory he departed crowned men. From the victory he departed crowned with a garland, was escorted home in a triumphal chariot, and in some instances, instead of being received through the ordinary them. In a city where every body from the victory he departed crowned with a garland, was escorted home in a triumphal chariot, and in some instances, instead of being received through the ordinary them. In a city where every body from The apostle (St. Paul) is teaching selfgates, a breach was made in the city wall, denial, and illustrating the duty by references that he might be received with a unique trio his own practice. For the good of others

daims that he has renounced many of his Verse 25. Every man that striveth - every estimate rights and privileges. Though an athlete, who goes through the requisite traincreases physical or mental excitement is roofs of his high office, though entitled as proofs of his high office, though entered anostle to marry and to enjoy a comfort- For ten months the competitor subjected him- classes who drink bad rum; scions of self to a course of rigorous self-denial, abstaining from every indulgence even though often, for alcohol is as merciless a levelered, he had declined to use his privileges, had denied himself domestic solaces, and had regarded harmless and legitimate, and es- er as death itself (N. Y. Herald.) ched the gospel of Christ "without pecially abstaining from wine. Every intoxi-Though "free from all men," under cant was sternly ruled out as incompatible legal obligation to any, he had made himservant" unto all, that he might "gain orderly," says Epictetus, "living on spare the numberless accents of that wail of been free from a cough for four years. ore:" and all this he had done " for the of exercising at the appointed time, in heat despair which has set camed and in cold; nor drink cold water or wine at generations, till the vault of heaven has son, to Hussiane the extended and vivid hazard—in a word, give thyself up to the become "one vast whispering-gallery to very tired; am so much happier to feel training-master as to a physician, and then enter on the contest." And this abstinence those who have slain their own peace by was cheerfully undertaken, because of the No apostle has given us so much of crown. - The garland which they crave so by whom the hairs of our head are all his personal history and methods of all this protracted and heroic abstinence for are widows because of drink; the madaction as St. Paul; and yet there is no the purpose of winning a prize which crumbles men who are mad because of it; the trace of egotism in his statements, his only motive evidently being the unselfish as rown of life which fadeth not away. The sad hearts that it has made gray; the sad hearts that it has crushed with sadhim as he followed Christ. Thus, in the lesson before us, he inculcates the duty lenial, not by precept only, but by exand stimulants and intoxicants, and gives nimsmalle. He had himself condescended to
self up to a strict regimen and the severest exgifted which it has hurried along into adapt himself to the varying conditions ercise for the fleeting praises and prizes of dishonored and nameless graves (Canof those whom he sought to win - to earth, how much more will the heavenly ath. on Farrar). become "weak" to those who were lete abstain, for the incomparably superior "weak;" to "become all things to all prizes of heaven.

Take Paul's figure of the energies and activities of the Christian life. Look at these two men, stripped to the skin, who stand face to business, the patriot, and the legislator. men, stripped to the skin, who stand face to face confronting each other in the public arena. They have been in training for weeks and mouths. Strangers to the pleasures of ease and sweets of luxury, they have been on foot every day by the dawn. Abstaining from the course which might energate their games. The Corinthian converts would be quick to catch the meaning of an appeal founded upon those familiar contests. Know ye not, he abruptly asks, that though many run, only one receives contend for the prize; foot touches foot, eyes watch eyes, and their spare but sinewy and iron forms are disrobed, that nothing may im-pede the lightning rapidity of their movements, Blows fall thick as hail; and now he candidates are rolling on the ground; now hey emerge from a cloud of dust to continue deservedly high in the respect, perhaps to fight, till one—planting a tremendous reverence, of the neighborhood, make roke on the head of his antagonist—stands lone in the arena, and amid applauses that a sudden shipwreck of character. Under end the sky and waken up the distant echoes, tolds the field. At this moment Paul steps forward, and, addressing Christians, says, 80 ight; so win. "They do it to obtain a corpositely so win. "They do it to obtain a corp erown, but we an incorruptible

from personal experience. Paul claims to be terly foolish, the rigidly moral man fora Christian athlete, and a subject to the disci- gets his mask and his code, and takes a pline which he prescribes for others. Runwas not "uncertain," nor in his pugilistic in the Christian race — pressing toward the plunge into libertinism. It then turns contests were his blows expended upon the air. His habit was to bruise his in Christ Jesus. Not as uncertainty.—The word is used only here in the New Testament; that some poor wife or other friend has its meaning is involved in doubt. Says Mac-knight: "as one not out of view;" Stanley: done to check, to cure, and at all events as one that beateth the air - referring, as some not be sure - crush and ruin any of us think, to the sham fight which prepared for (London Times). the real conflict; but it is better to take the words as referring to those random strokes themselves upon the air. Paul asserts that in upon the processes of human life. First,

many an effort of Christians is merely beating the air. The energy is expended for inaught. There is a want of wisdom, or skill, or perseverance; there is a failure of plan; or there is an instake in regard to what is to be done, and what should be done. There is often among Christians very little aim or object. course mainly, or entirely, in beating the air. Besides, many a one sets up a man of straw and fights that. He fancies error and heresy in others, and opposes that. He becomes a heresy-hunter; or he opposes some irregularity in religion that, if left alone, would die of itself; or he fixes all his attention on some minor evil, and devotes his life to the destruction of that alone. When death comes he may have never struck a blow at one of the real and dangerous enemies of the forspel. real and dangerous enemies of the Gospel;

Verse 27. I keep under my body - literally

'I smite it under the eye," "bruise" it-We see here the enemy with which Paul contended - "the body of this flesh." He also calls it "the members." And he claims that in the warfare of flesh with spirit, he treated the former with such severity and rigor. chastising it in every act of rebellion, in every uprising of passion or appetite, in every pleading for indulgence, that it never was able to gain the mastery. Just this resolute, uncompromising treatment of solicitation to partake verse 23. That I might be partaker thereof promising and coneges there is no special effects of intoxicating drinks is demanded of every ing as to the physiological effects of follower of the great apostle. Bring it into subjection - literally, "to lead it about as a to the Thessalonians (2:19): "For what is slave," "to lead it captive," implying a comour hope, or joy, or crown of rejoicing? Are plete conquest. Lest when I have preached to have small place in our schools and none not even ye, in the presence of our Lord Jesus others. - He gives here a motive for this rigid in our colleges. discipline and subjugation of the body. The While there is no subject more imoriginal word for "preached" is the one gen- portant to be understood by the young erally used in the New Testament for preach- than the relation of alcohol in whatever ing the Gospel; but it also means to "proclaim" as a herald, and it is quite possible that the writer intends here to keep up the metaphor of the athletic contests and alludes to the functions of the herald. The herald educated men of the country. In many summoned the contestants and proclaimed of our higher schools there seems to be the names of the victors. So Paul's office was a fashion in relation to "drink," borto persuade men to war a good warfare, and rowed, I fear, from German colleges. It tense an interest these contests still excited hold up to them "the prize of their high calling of God in Christ Jesus." I myself should is wonderful how it can happen that interest these contests still excited hold up to them "the prize of their high calling of God in Christ Jesus." I myself should telligent young men in these colleges are tion of the agony of Nero in his desire to succeed." Run all.—There were no laggards.

| Run all.—There were no laggards. | a boxer, and a herald. To support these high and allow themselves to be drawn by Every contestant was dead in earnest. But claims, unceasing watchfulness, self-denial and allow themselves to be drawn by one receiveth the prize—of no great value intrinsically, but the symbol of the highest cur the loss and disgrace of being himself redistinction. In the Isthmian games the wreath jected. A strict inquiry was made, after the and which may possibly, may probably was of pine; in the Olympic, wild olive; in games, into the conduct of each victor, to see prove to be the ruin of their prospects whether he had striven unlawfully, or was in life. No intelligent young man can be parsley. So run that ye may obtain. - Run accused of any crime. The important lesson, ignorant of the fact that the greatest obas the victor runs, straining every nerve; then, is: If an apostle, like Paul, so heroically stacle to the realization of his hopes for ARTIST PHOTOGRAPHER, every weight laid aside, and the eye fixed on self-denying and laborious, trembled lest he a life of honor and usefulness, is the

## IV. Gleanings.

highest Christian persistence, combined with that reach the morgue in this city every birds and animals kept on it are white. With the Greeks these games, traceable to an heroic age of gods and demigods, were a part of their religion. They were practiced to

them. In a city where every body, from the millionaire to the day laborer, is being continually compelled to begin more work than he can finish, whatever ining. Mastery-victory. Is temperate in all a positive curse. The morgue's occuthings-alluding to the preparatory discipline. pants do not all come from the lower

2. He alone whose ears are open to the with successful training. "Thou must be lion's roar and the raven's cry can catch food; abstain from confections; make a point incurable anguish and uncontrollable Now I do most of my housework; all my of exercising at the appointed time, in heat despair which has streamed upward for family sewing; walk out every pleasant those who have slain their own peace by Treatise on "Compound Oxygen" sent prize in view. They do it to obtain a corruptible this voluntary empoisonment." He alone contrast between the two prizes is a marked ness; the ruined families that it has one — the one temporal, the other eternal; the one valueless in itself, the other of incalculable worth. And the a fortiori argument is at once suggested: If the Isthmian athlete is it has cankered; the bright and happy temperate in all things," if he abstains from boys and girls whom it has blasted into all stimulants and intoxicants, and gives him- shame and misery; the young and the

3. Drinking baffles us, confounds us, shames us, and mocks us at every point. Every other institution flounders in plates. Not a year passes in either town or village without some unexpected and hideous scandal, the outcome of habitual inlessen the power of the stroke. The signal dulgence, often small and innocent in its origin. Some poor creature, long and cies, the honest man turns knave, the respectable man suddenly loses princi-Verse 26. I, therefore - an illustration ple and self-respect, the wise man is ut-'so as to be sure of the prize;" Meyer: "in to hide, till the truth would be out. Do direct course to the goal." The last rendering something towards staying the huge appears to us preferable. So fight I—chang-ing the figure, from running to boxing. Not confounds us all, and may—for we can

At home and at school the boys should which fail to reach the antagonist and spend be taught the natural effect of alcohol his conflicts every stroke is well aimed and they should be taught that it can add nothing whatever to the vital forces Wany an effort of Christians is merely heat- - that it never enters into the elements of structure; second, they should be taught that it disturbs the operation of the brain, and that the mind can get no help from it which is to be relied upon; ject; there is no plan; and the efforts are third, they should be taught that alcohol wasted, scattered, inefficient efforts; so that, at the close of life, many a man may say that they should be followed to the following the should be at the close of the sportle - a doing evil that course mainly, or entirely, in beating the air. the feelings; fourth, they should be tainly formed in those who use it, which destroys the health, injures the character, and, in millions of instances, becomes ruinous to fortunes, and to all the high interests of the soul; fifth, they should be taught that crime and pauperism are directly caused by alcohol. So and the simple record on the tombstone of many a minister and many a private Christian might be: "Here lies one who spent his life in beating the air" (Barnes). long as £400,000 are daily spent for 000 per day in the United States, leaving little else to show for its cost but diseased stomachs, degraded homes, destroved industry, increased pauperism understand the facts about alcohol, and be able to act upon them in their earliest responsible conduct (Parish Magazine).

## Temperance Education in Colleges.

I am sorry to say that in our schools and colleges there is no systematic teachalcohol. There are many books treat-

the prize. Alford translates: "After this should fall short of the true standard of Chris-drinking habit, while no possible benefit manner, viz., as they who run all, each en-Sunday Reading.

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#### CONTENTS.

Original Articles. Over the Sea. - The Printed Text of the

Greek Testament. - The Aroostook. - The New England Assembly for 1881 India Delegated Conference. - Camp-meeting Prayers. CORRESPONDENCE. Missionary Concert, October, 1881.-Educational Items. OUR BOOK TABLE . . .

#### The Sunday-school.

Temperance Education in Colleges. COM-MERCIAL. Advertisements ,

#### Editorial.

Over the Sea. EDITORIAL ITEMS .

#### Kotes from the Churches. BRIEF MENTION. Business Notices. --CHURCH REGISTER. Marriages and

Last Year (poem) .- The Struggle of Grow-Last Year (poem).—The Struggle of Ording.—The Sower (poem).—A Talk with the Girls.—The Old Ship (poem).

THE LITTLE FOLKS. Weezy's Sambo. CELLANY. Darkened (poem). FOR YOUNG AND OLD. RELIGIOUS ITEMS.

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## ZION'S HERALD

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1881.

Life is in itself a priceless blessing because it implies opportunities for gaining ethical and spiritual qualities which are above price. But its value to the individual depends on the use to which he puts it. If he devotes it to ton at its late two hundred and fiftieth selfish aims and sensual pursuits he perverts it into an indescribable curse By sowing it with fleshly seed he wil make it yield a harvest of corruption. If he consecrates it to the pursuit of spiritual excellency, to the service of Christ and humanity, it will yield him a harvest of divine felicity. What is the value of life to thee, O reader?

Occasional vacations and holidays are wholesome things for all persons of industrious habits. But with some of us after a vacation, there is a feeling of reluctance to grapple again with the affairs of life. We are very much like those children who, after a holiday or vacation, dislike to go to school again. But the way for us to do is to plunge right into the discharge or whatever duties devolve upon us. The grace of God will endow us with courage and nerve for any and every service that is laid upon us, if we will only trust ourselves to its sustaining power.

Bishop Cheverus, the first Roman more thieves in it than any other assembled in this town.' This plain ner probably so blunted the edge of his words that while they wounded no man's conscience, they excited a smile by the comicality of their expression. The pastor, who may learn from Paul that courtesy should temper fidelity, and ashamed, having no evil thing to say " of the preacher.

presented to a church before he was converted. One of his parishioners. awakened by Weslevan preaching, asked Grimshaw how she was to find peace. "Put away your gloomy thoughts," said he, "go into merry company; divert yourself; all will be well at last." But the woman was too deeply wounded to be healed by any save Him whose arrow had pierced her soul. Hence, instead of seeking merry company, she great Physician. Shortly after, Grimshaw himself found Christ. Then, going to her house, he said, "O Mary, what a blind leader of the blind was I when I came to take off thy burden by doned and blessed us. Blessed be His great name!" Grimshaw became as a tongue of fire after that: and it is churches. The magnitude of this great mercy who can measure?

questions, was nevertheless an acute observer of human affairs. One of her observations on the uncertainties of life is the accomplishment of duty. The issue of all other resolutions depends on do nothing. The greater proportion of got to refer to one very characteristic stamped out by forcible Christian and are still strongly fortified, and an army dered by the fierce warriors. In aftif they attain it, comes to them often in half of the citizens of the capital, grand ruin, or the height above the sand of them in the city of Cologne. bones were gathered up for preservaan unexpected way." This is the testimony of one of the queens of society whose sphere of observation was ex. Noue of the beer, however, is sold in Europe. The picture of the castle on both banks, outside of the towns, a miracle secured their immunity so and in one or two issues at the farthest, butions in this city, and we bespeak from whose sphere of observation was exceedingly wide, and whose insight was off the premises, but all at its own as it was in its prime shows it to have are grape vineyards running from the long from decay when in the earth. we hope to furnish them with the first our people a generous response

of duty," being properly interpreted, cannot be disproved. Nothing is sure to any man but the attainment of a pure character through faith in our Lord the flight of a sea bird. How foolish, therefore, is he who bends all his forces of his mind to the achievement of the uncertainties of this brief life while neglecting the one grand certainty of human life-the attainment of Christian character and a heavenly crown.

#### OVER THE SEA.

We could only tell by the almanac that it was Sunday on the 14th of August, when we were in the city of Mayence, on the Rhine. With the opening of the day crowds commenced to pour into the city by immense trains upon the railroad and from numerous well-filled steamers. The city was all ablaze with flags. It was the occasion of a great Turnerfest a celebration of athletic skill by hundreds of differently-uniformed clubs from the surrounding country. An immense procession of many thousands - with bands of music, with symbolical illustrations of art and different forms of manual and mechanical la bor, especially with enormous beer or wine hogsheads, with many very asteful designs that would have been particularly attractive on any other day - marched through the principal as full of people and of the sound of lively music, and as festive with the very open door to perdition. crowded windows and sidewalks and fluttering pennons, as our city of Bosanniversary. And this was the Christian Sabbath in a Christian city! Is this to be the outcome of our growing laxity in reference to the Sabbath in our once Puritan New England? After the procession came the exhibition of physical skill and gymnastics in an immense hall prepared for the pur-

There were, indeed, at an early hour, religious services held in the churches. At the Lutheran church a large, intelligent, well-dressed audience was in attendance by eighto'clock A. M. The congregational singing there was very inspiring and in fine taste. The discourse was in German. There was no English service in the city. We attended at the Roman fine pictures and sculptured statues of lordly ecclesiastics who had been the two is seen in this pregnant fact:

opposite bank. Mayence is the prin- fights from fatal blows, but hack and and are associated with noted names cipal city in the grand-duchy of Hesse cut each other's faces in a shocking in German annals or recorded events is eminently suggestive to all who are Darmstadt. It has strong fortifica- manner. We saw many of them in in the progress of the world's history. are ambitious of wealth or pre-emi- tions and is full of uniformed soldiers, the streets with long and deep scars War has crimsoned this beautiful valnence. She says: "The single act of who ought to be engaged, for their upon their cheeks. These barbarous ley, and the mountains have reverberman which can always obtain its object, own good and the real interests of the disfigurements are to them prized in- ated to the sound of the deadly strugstate and world, in a better business. signia of courage. The whole thing is gles of contending armies. It is peace-

men never obtain that which they most custom. The paternal government of police discipline. strongly desire, and prosperity, even Bavaria itself, in its interest in be- But the glory of Heidelberg is its siderable place. There are ten thou- the site of their massacre, and their the extended report which will be given Local measures of relief will be inade. half of the citizens of the capital, grand runs, of the height above the h

remarkable. Its correctness may be dis- counters. At six o'clock [P. M. the puted, but the phrase, "accomplishment doors of the establishment are opened, and at a very small price all that apply are served. Five hundred are often drinking at a time. Each one Jesus Christ. All else is as uncertain as takes a large stone mug, rinses it at the fountain, and for two or three cents has it filled, and repeats his purchase as often as he pleases. Immense pitchers and pails are also easily found at this hour by the crowds that flow down the streets with their mugs. They sit, with crusts of dry bread and their flowing vessels of beer, talking and laughing - all classes, ages and both sexes; welldressed people and poverty-stricken; soldier and civilian. We bear witsums, and the equally constant reception of large measures of this bitter liquid into the stomach, we have not sufficient data to say. We have seen bloated and diseased faces and forms enough in our tour, but we must confess we have seen few drunken people Probably the police, which is omnipresent, takes immediate care of these. In addition to the "royal" brewery, there are beer gardens and wine stores in every portion of the city. Some of them are elegantly appointed, with the most attractive bands discoursing portions of the city. The streets were the finest music, and some looking, as low drinking saloons always do, like

> In passing on the railroad from Munich to Mayence, we hurried through and over a number of historical scenes. We caught a glimpse of the Gothic cathedral at Augsburg, where the Protestant powers presented their confession of faith to Charles the Fifth. We pass all around the city of Ulm, which is very strongly fortified; nature, by its peculiar site surrounded by hills, enabling this to be done. It was in this city - then, as well as now, a powerful fortress-that the Austrian General Mack, either without a shot, to Napoleon.

Without great expectations, we were more than gratified with our Its banks are the sites of cities that its completion occurred only a year short visit in the ancient town of Heidelberg. It is finely situated in the valley of the Neckar, with pre-Catholic Cathedral - an immense and cipitous heights close behind it. Its majestic structure, full of years and population is now reckoned at about historical incidents, with remarkably twenty thousand, five thousand of whom are more or less permanent visitors. A new town of elegant of our States, its first view, if at May- the largest and most elegant illustra-Catholic bishop of Boston, once opened also temporal rulers — and remained hotels and boarding-houses has been ence, or above, is disappointing. It tion of the ornamented Gothic archihis sermon by saying, "I am now adduring the service. The robes of the built to meet this growing demand of is, after all, quite a small stream, we tecture in the world. You stand dressing a congregation which has officiating priests were magnificent, strangers. It is very popular with are disposed to think, with a turbid amazed at the immensity of the and the ceremonial quite imposing. Americans. There are always a current and not especially impressive structure and the multitudinousness of The music by the organ and by the number of residents from the United banks. We involuntarily exclaim, its details. Its conception was an speech, recorded by Hon. Josiah Quincy in his "Journal," was more truth- choir, with boys' voices, was pecul- States here, and thirty or forty stu- "This scenery is not to be compared extraordinary flash of genius, and its ful than conciliatory. But the bishop liarly fine. There were more present dents in the University from the same with that of portions of the Hudson execution has not been less astonishwas a humorist, and his tone and man- in the audience than we had seen at country. It would appal! some of our River — the Palisades, West Point, or ing. Its two high towers reach the any Catholic service in Italy; but the young collegians to look upon the one the neighborhood of the Catskills height of 530 feet, and the two arms moment the bell announced the eleva- university building of the famous and the volume of water is not as of the cross forming its naves are tion of the host and the service of Heidelberg institution. It is simply great." It is only between Bingen each equally long. It is a good bishop knew the tastes as well as the song had ceased, although the prayers an immense, unornamented, dingy and Cologne that expectation begins strain upon the powers of vision to character of his audience. But his rude continued, the congregation rapidly white edifice, five stories high, with to be satisfied and euthusiasm is see from one end of the church to plainness is no model for a Protestant dispersed. We have, however, seen a square bell-tower on the centre of awakened. In this space of about the other. The lofty pillars that susmany in a Protestant congregation in its roof, looking much like some gi- cighty miles the banks rise into rug- tain the vaulted roof seem like a for-New York city leave a church ab- gantic, old, country town hall. It is ged eminences, the river constantly est of stone monuments, while those for coarse humor, but for "sound ruptly, after the richly-paid perform- purely devoted to lecture-rooms, with winds around, presenting new and beneath the towers would of themspeech that cannot be condemned, that ance of the professional quartet, be- no modern appliances for comfort or very striking views, and every cliff, selves supply material for the conhe that is of the contrary part may be fore the sermon, and it becomes us scientific illustration. The rooms are almost, is marked by some ruined or struction of an ordinary church. The to be modest in criticism. The in entire keeping with the exterior, repaired castle, or invested with some only marked interior decoration is marked difference, however, between and the musty smell that lingers be- interesting legend. One should read the fine painted windows—the gifts hind, even in the vacation, is in har- a full guide-book of the Rhine before of kings and of various public associa-William Grimshaw, one of Wesley's In the latter instance the floating auclerical coadjutors, was ordained and dience came simply for the music; in It has only one thing that renders it or have an intelligent and well-inthe former, to be benefited by the venerable, and that is, it is nearly formed guide by his side. Nothing fresh sacrifice of the Lord Jesus. five hundred years old. But what a can exceed the picturesqueness of the When the host had been elevated, the history it has! Money here has site of many of these castles. Some work was done; the rest seemed su- not been invested in bricks, but in are in absolute ruins, some are in a brains. Heidelberg has enjoyed a good state of preservation and covered Mayence is a brisk, old city, with high reputation for its lectures in law, with ivy, while others have been enevidences of modern renaissance. It in natural science, in philology and tirely restored and are the summer has the honored and venerable former philosophy, but its glory seems some- residences of royalty or the nobility. residence of Gutenberg - the ac- what departing. Emperor William The legends give a special flavor to went among the few spiritual followers cepted inventor of the use of movable is much inclined to build up the uni- these views, such as that of the selof Wesley, and they guided her to the types. A fine bronze statue of the versities in his newly-acquired terri- fish and cruel Bishop Hatto, immorgreat printer stands on a principal tory at Strasbourg, and in his capital talized by Southey, whose singular street of the city - a worthy tribute at Berlin, at the expense of this his- memorial town is not far below Binto his memory. It becomes an editor, torical institution. Several of its gen; the tower of Roland, built on a and his patrons as well, to do him most noted professors have been re- high peak of the mountain to overlook exhorting thee to follow vain amuse- honor. His motto well affirms that moved to these institutions, and its the nunnery into which his bride had ments! But God in His mercy par- his invention was not for himself or students have dropped down from entered with the irrevocable vow upon for one nation, but for all people. 1,300 to 600 or 700. It has an unen- her, through a false report of his There is also a fine statue of Schiller viable reputation as a duel-fighting death in battle; and the precipitous through him and other Wesleyan co- in an adjoining street, with an almost university. The law is rigid against and sheer mountain top on which the workers, that since their times uncon- inspired face. The city presses down this, but the local administrators wink massive ruins of the strong castle of the famous St. Ursula. into whose verted ministers have been, not the rule, closely upon the west side of the at its breach. The students are di- Drachenfels raise their striking probut the exception, in all Protestant Rhine - a river here about as wide vided into different clubs, with caps portions, rendered forever memorable the bones of the 11,000 virgins have as the Connecticut at its mouth. Be- of varied hues-orange, crimson, blue, by the lines of Byron :sides the high railroad bridge there is etc. They are sworn foes to each "The castled crag of Drachenfels a notable bridge of boats that crosses other, and seek opportunities for pro-Madame de Stael, though by no means it, sixteen hundred feet in length. It voking challenges to fight. They are The towns and cities along the banks pensively ornamented, everywhere. an authority on ethical and religious connects the city with Castel on the carefully defended in their sword all have some story of human interest,

In our letter from Munich we for- a relic of barbarism that ought to be fulenough now. But all the large cities break their vow they were all mur- gramme as announced is being success- stock all gone, their case is pitiable in-

est Renaissance style of architecture, dant supply of generous nature. erick the Fifth built for his English however, are two elegant high of the casemates are over twenty a student, its large and popular unifeet in thickness, and the cellars, for versity offers peculiar attractions. storing provisions during a siege, are Its buildings, very extensive in demountain side; and here, to defend tents. the thirsty princes from suffering when attacked, is the memorable great wine logne, through the bends in the river, tun holding 300,000 bottles. It has you see across the land the lofty spreads its kindly and beautiful man- down beside its mighty proportions. tle over the ruins. The guide offered We reluctantly leave the swift and us cuttings, but we fear the weeks neat steamer as we reach the city link between the centuries and the ists have often paid it and its gentle-

Of no portion of a European tour but long enough to identify a few of has the imagination so vividly antici- the many pungent odors of which pated the real vision as of the sail Coleridge wrote so memorably, the down the Rhine. Poetry and picture more attractive fragrance made by have invested it with a thousand the true successor of John Maria charms. It is the great river of cen- Farina, and to visit the majestic through terror or fraud, yielded, tral Europe, nearly eight hundred Cathedral. Its foundations were laid most interesting historical territory. century, but the fete that celebrated have been renowned for centuries. In later years the additional pict- yet all taken down. It was in a halfuresqueness of storied ruins has been finished state until 1842, when the

To one coming freshly from the gan vigorously to aid in its complesight of the immense rivers that plough tion, and collections were taken all their mighty channels through some over Europe for this purpose. It is

Frowns o'er the wide and winding Rhine."

been as vast and magnificent as it was edge of the river up to the mountain But this is not more amazing than installment. Meantime it may be strong. The residence and strong- tops. The steep sides are carefully the other startling incidents of which proper to allude to one of the incidental hold of the electors and rulers of the terraced with stone foundations, to the guardian of the church informs hold of the electors and rulers of the terraced with stone foundations, to be you. He shows you two of the methodism on the part of the secular province, it has brought down upon improve every foot of soil. How the the city and itself a succession of de-vines are made to grow so thriftily thorns from the Saviour's crown, a and religious press. In England, not structive attacks. Its thick masonry in such unpromising sites, does not portion of the bones of St. Stephen, to mention others, the Edinburgh p. was blown up by the French at the readily appear. One would think and a broken vase that was one of view and London Times have given clab. close of the seventeenth century, and wine enough could be made from the the water-pots of Cana of Galilee, when again repaired was rendered grapes to render the vile imitations whose contents were changed into roofless by the lightning in the eight- in common use unnecessary; but the wine! He evidently believed what brought to be filled. The place is eenth, and has not been rebuilt. Its capacity for drinking, unfortunately, he said; and were not the evidences high façades-two of them of the rich- is much larger than even the abun- of the facts right before our eyes?

and one of them of English, facing There is no bridge across the river what indeed were they? Sure the portion of the castle which Fred- from Mayence to Coblentz. Here, enough! wife, the daughter of James the bridges, with broad spans and a capital of Belgium, is through a flat First - still stand, and many of the bridge of boats. The city of Coblentz and highly-cultivated country. The state rooms, with the chapels, pre- itself has a fine appearance from the lands were looking charmingly under ness to the universal good-nature and serve their proportions. From one river steamer, with handsome build- the drenching rain. The first harbehavior of these crowds; but what of the high towers, still standing, a ings and parks lining the shore. The vests were being gathered, and the is the effect upon the purse and per- charming view is had of the whole city of Bonn, also, invites the tourist land prepared for the second. We son of these constant outlays of small city and the beautiful valley of the to tarry and enjoy its excellent hotels pass the noted cities of Aix-la-Cha-Neckar for many miles. The walls and objects of interest. Especially to pelle, Louvain and Liege - the Pittsimmense. Here is the exhaustless tail, were once a palace, and its library pold, is evidently in a very prosperwell, three hundred feet deep in the is both large and notable for its con-

Some time before you reach Cobeen three times filled, but is dry towers of the great Cathedral. It enough now. An ivy, two hundred dominates the whole city. The high before we reach home will be too dock. The one which has brought severe a strain upon their vitality. us so rapidly from Mayence is one of It would be a singular and beautiful the most popular on the river. Tourheights of Heidelberg, to see a branch manly commander a deserved complifrom that memorable vine creeping ment. It is the "Wilhelm Kaiser Cologne.

miles in length. It runs through the in the beginning of the thirteenth or two since, and the staging is not King of Prussia and of Bavaria betions. The choice treasures of the church, in the estimation of its custodian, are the silver vases and their contents, which, he affirms, contain the bones of the three wise men who came from the East and offered their tributes to the infant Christ! The Archbishop does not officiate in his cathedral. He is still recalcitrant to guide, in good English, pointed out The Institute is undenominational in the authority of the land, refusing to the lines of the English and French character and evangelical in its methods be in any wise subordinate to the German government, and admitting no authority in the exercise of his episcopal jurisdiction but the Pope. He was arrested for his resistance to the law of the land, and does not now exercise the functions of his office. The state claims authority over the the bishops, as church and state have never been separated, and the former is supported by the latter. Of course we visited the church of

walls and throughout the building been built and distributed. There are bones certainly wherever the eye turns, and grinning skulls, some ex-The legend is that St. Ursula, daughter of the English king, in the fourth century started on a pilgrimfar as Cologne, the place was atof soldiers is quartered in every con- er years this church was built on even by a brief summary, to anticipate the sympathies of the nation at large.

If they were not what he affirmed,

burgh of Belgium. This province of five millions, about as large as one of our States, under its King Leoous condition. Brussels is a beautiful city. It is called a miniature Paris. Its principal streets are broad, and are kept clean. Its public buildings are finely constructed. Its Bourse, its Hotel de Ville (City Hall), its new Hall of Justice (Court years old, with a trunk like a tree, houses and even church towers sink House), its Parliament House, are very striking structures. The court house is of immense size, of grand proportions and architectural effects. The palaces, galleries and museums are all worthy of notice and study. The pictures are largely by modern artists, but many of them are of a high order. The most noticeable are in the gallery of Weirtz - an eccenup the modern sides of an American und Koenig," Capt. C. J. Kluth, of tric native artist, whose whole collection was bought by the government. Some of the most startling effects Our time in Cologne was limited, were the results of his strange and weird pencil. No one who has seen his Polyphemus, his Triumph of Golgotha, his scenes from Grecian story, his illustration of the violence of the civilization of the nineteenth century. his Fall of the Angels from Paradise. and the Visions of Napoleon in Hell, will ever forget them. The pictures in the National Gallery are some of them exquisite in execution. The most powerful one we remember was the Morning before the Crucifixion, with Judas looking upon the just

> human face. The Cathedral is a massive and elegant building, begun in the thirteenth century, but restored and in a fine condition. It has within it the most elegantly carved pulpit in Eu- such as to hispite removal to Long Branch rope, and a series of the finest marble sculptures of the passion of our Lord that we have yet seen.

completed cross of Christ. Such

agony we never saw pictured on a

But our chief remembrance of this city is connected with an excursion to Waterloo - only nine miles distant. It was in this city that the ball given by the Duchess of Richmond, rendered so noted by song, occurred, on the evening before the terrible fight. We found the noted scene of battle much as often described. It is a flat or slightly rolling country, now cultivated by continuous farms, for there are no fences in Europe. A high pyramidal mound, a hundred feet to its summit and very broad at its base, has been raised by taking fifteen feet of the soil of the field of battle, and piling it up in this form. On the summit is a stone monument surmounted by a bronze lion. This singular, artificial, conical hill marks the centre of the English line of battle. On its summit we stood while a government armies, and related the progressive Earnest young women who are eager to incidents in the memorable battle. There was a natural and very effective eloquence in the man's relation of the thrilling story, and we were just the equipment needed for successful fairly fascinated as it proceeded. The whole scene was brought vividly before us, and the chief points around which the whole fortunes of the day turned were immediately in our sight

- the chateau of Hougoumont and La Have Sainte. That striking wordpicture of one of the most noted of the world's great battles will never entirely fade out of the memories of ther property nor life. Nine villages were the company that stood near the lion wholly destroyed, and three others in monument on that sixteenth day of part; and the calamity, so far as re-

## Editorial Items.

The Ecumenical Conference at Lonage to Rome with these 11,000 vir- don opened auspiciously on the 7th inst. gins who had taken the oath of per- Meagre accounts of the proceedings and of the impoverishment and despair petual chastity. On their return as thus far have been telegraphed to the of the survivors, who have been resecular papers, not very satisfactory as duced, by a single stroke, from prosperto detail, but sufficient to show that ity to penury. Without food, clothing tacked by the Huns, and rather than harmony prevails and that the pro- or shelter, their homes and harvests and tending the sessions as a delegate. overwhelming as this. Arrangements

results of the Conference — the general and. as a rule, generous criticism orate studies of the history, polity, and probable future of the great religious movement which started but little over a century ago at Epworth; and in this country it has furnished the subject of numerous editorials. The effect has been to bring the Methodist Church to the foreground, to fix the public eye upon it, to search into its methods and statistics, and measure its influence The ride, by cars, to Brussels, the It apparently stands the scrutiny well for we find but little in our critics t criticise - so far as we have read them

> President's sick room, and sometimes before them, the dispatches of Secre tary Blaine to Minister Lowell have been most eagerly read by the people. Divested of all technical phrases, expressed in plain, intelligible English. pervaded with an evident honesty of purpose, and stating without evasion the precise condition of the sufferer at the moment, they have represented what the people most wanted - the judgment of the best-informed and nearest unprofessional observer of the case. His personal friendship for the President and his position in the cabinet have entitled him to the confidence of the surgeons and the family at the White House, and have inspired an unusual public respect for his statements. The national calamity has done much to bring to the surface the best qualities of our public men, to soften asperities of character and quicken the sensibilities. The ardent sympathy, and unwearied attentions, and dignified behavior, of the Secretary of State, entitle him to a share in the tenderness so universally cherished for the President whom he has so faithfully served.

Very seldom has a call from the State executive for the people to assemble for special prayer been honored with a more hearty and general response than on Thursday last, in this city. Between the hours of 10 and 12, business was, as a rule, suspended, the principal stores and offices were closed, while the churches were crowded to overflowing with our leading citizens joining fervently in the supplications to Almighty God for the preservation of the imperiled life of the nation's chief magistrate. And the summons to prayer in other States and cities have been followed by similar and devout observances "Nothing in history," says Harner's Weekly, "is more beautiful than the chastened tenderness of the universal feeling." The American people have not lost faith in prayer. In every grave national exigency they turn with softened hearts and humble trust to the great Ruler of the universe, and they never seek in vain. The President's condition last week, up to Sunday, was such as to inspire renewed confidence his rapid progress towards con cence despite the fatigue of the jour nev and the extremely unfavorable weather, the reduction of the surgica force in attendance, the improved appe tite and digestion, were all noted a confirmatory evidences of real improve ment. New complications are become ing manifest at the opening of the eleventh week of prostration, which cause considerable anxiety, but the faith of the people, though tried, still holds, and effectual fervent prayer availeth much.

women for Christian work. The aim of the Institute is to give special instruction to women who feel called to missionary labor of any kind, and to furnish them with appropriate fields. It has planted and fostered a great many enterprises of a religious and elevating character, has nearly two hundred grad uates doing good work in different parts of the world, and thirty-six devoted women at present under instruction consecrate their hearts and lives to the service of Jesus, but who see no opening and can find no opportunity, will find in this Institute their difficulties solved work, and fields ready and opening as fast as they are prepared to enter them. The fall session has lately begun. Informa tion will be cheerfully given by the superintendents, Rev. and Mrs. A. G. Ruliffson, 69 Second Avenue, New York

The Ninth Annual Statement of the

Bethany Institute, New York city, re

cently issued, is a commendable report

of a successful year's effort in training

Northern Michigan was visited by for est fires last week which swept over 8 large section of country, sparing neiported, involved the loss of at least three hundred lives and left fifteen hundred people homeless and destitute. Terrible incidents are given of fugitives try ing in vain to flee from the swift tempest of flame, of entire families perishing, of heart-rending discoveries made by explorers in the region burned over, deed, and appeals with peculiar force to ay be

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There has been lately held in Islington, gugland, an exhibition of a very striking character, in the interests of the temperance movement. A large hall was secared, and abundantly supplied with nonintoxicating beverages. Fizzing and sparkling drinks, in remarkable variety. but none of them containing an alcoholic stimulant, chemically-prepared appetizers bearing names unknown on this side of the sea - " Zoedone " and "Sparkling Rubine," for example fruit syrups, mineral waters, were all on sale, and of the crowds that freely partook, not one went reeling home. Ladies were in attendance, and dispensed ompting cups of coffee, tea and chocote, in the gaily-decorated stalls. A remarkable invention, known as the "Naonal Effervescent Drink Fountain, fering to the thirsty every kind of aersted beverages, was exhibited in full opration. In connection with the "exabit" various articles of domestic economy were offered for sale. No information comes to us of the originators of the enterprise, but it strikingly illustrates how to overcome evil with good.

The quarterly meeting of the New England Branch of the W. F. M. Sociewill be held in Wesleyan Hall, 36 Bromfield St., Boston, on Wednesday, Sept. 21, instead of the 14th, as erroneously stated in the previous notice. Miss Knowles, who is under appointment to Nyuee Tal, Mrs. Wm. McDonald and Mrs. J. A. Wood, recently returned from India, and Mrs. Dr. Butler, are expected to be present. The reguar meeting of the Branch executive ommittee will be held at 11 o'clock A. y.: the public meeting will begin promptly at 2.30 P. M.

#### BRIEF MENTION.

- Rishon Merrill has completed the manuscript of a new book, entitled "Aspects of hristian Experience.'

- "Experimental religion," says Mr. Spuron, "is like a bicycle; there can be no standig still; you must go on or come down."

-A secular journal published in Rome lately declared : " Rome will never be quiet antil the Vatican carries its tents elsewhere.' - We hope to secure, in whole or in part,

son's sermon before the Ecumenical Confer-- The Mennonites dispense with all "can-

didating" in securing a pastor for a vacant church, and settle the question by drawing - In the article on "Chaplain Brown" is

our issue of Sept. 1, the name appeared as Rev. S. G. Brown; it should have read. Rev. - Col. Ingersoll's lecture on "What must

e sea, by Dr. Joseph Parker, in a strong, inive pamphlet, entitled "Ingersoll An-- The dampness of the summer has de. yed the new building at Lasell Seminary.

For perfect safety in its use, the opening of e school has been postponed to Sept. 22. esting account of the proceedings of the first

India Delegated Conference, from the pen of

-The Free Church of Scotland has lost its

Stark, who lacked only four years of being a -Dr. Talmage's church received the larges ddition to membership of any Presbyterian

urch in the United States last year but benevolent schemes of the church-"a surprising and painful fact," says the Presby-

missionary, is to be prepared by his son mary in New York city.

-Rev. Elias Nason enters the lecture field season with a fine list of topics, admiraadapted to lyceum and church courses may be addressed at North Billerica. or at the Touriée Lyceum Bureau.

-Mr. L. P. Mowrey, of Sadawga, Vt. who has been a subscriber for Zion's Herald since the first number was issued, in January, 23, called at our office last week. We were to greet such an old and faithful patron. he live many years to welcome the week-

visits of the HERALD! -Dr. Gray, writing to the Interior from Tope, speaks of the chair in Westminster ohn's day have sat to receive the crown, "a trumpery old piece of furniture, which ald not be sold in a second-hand store for

He wrote the ode for the centennial Bible and Modern Science." ration at Philadelphia five years ago, and

Sthat the movement did not originate with pects brighten. resent friends, but bad its birth over a andred years ago, and is simply "a realizaon of the purposes of the fathers of the re-

A finely-printed programme of the York-Centennial Celebration, Oct. 19, with es, rates, and methods of transportation, ent and character of accommodations for ors, etc., has been received from W. R. der, passenger agent, 306 Washington

The opening exercises of the Fourteenth nnial Exhibition of the Charitable Metington Avenue, occur on the morning we

to press (Tuesday); the preparations indi--Among the hopeful signs in Germany, number of theological students attending W. H. Hazlitt & Co., East Cambridge.

tures of rationalistic professors. There which to fill out lectures, singers, readers, etc., with I The following preturen preacted, in the order of the fill out lecture courses for churches and communities. From this array of talent Brown, Sherman, Brewster, Ayers, Oldham, assignments.

H. A. S.

- The cost of the Afghan war to England, may be selected the greatest variety and the Rich, Taylor, Tinker, Kingsley, Keppel, according to Lord Hartington, was £23,412,- full measure of both the entertaining and the Palmer, Dyson, Ela (David), Morse (G. A.), 000, or over a hundred million dollars, to say nothing of the suffering and loss of lifeand what came of it?

- The special committee in charge of of the benevolent work of the Boston Young Men's Christian Union, Boylston Street - report as the results thus far of this the eighth season of this special charity: "To Sept. 1, valids, and in addition to the above, 1,000 car of victory. tickets and 900 harbor tickets have been dis-

- While on her way to Providence, Miss Maria Mitchell, Professor of Astronomy at Vassar, learned of the appearance of the last comet. With characteristic decision she returned to Poughkeepsie, took observations felled, and completed her work with success and satisfaction.

- The Chicago Inter Ocean contains a wellwritten description of the Northwestern University, its spacious grounds, numerous schools, large endowment (of more than million dollars), extensive libraries (25,000 volumes and 8,000 pamphlets) and other facilities, and a warmly-appreciative notice of its new president, Dr. Cummings, towards P. C. Sloper, who were injured by a carriage Dr. Butler made a fine address, and they took whom the greatest respect and confidence are felt.

- Herr Brugsch has been appointed by the Khedive of Egypt to take charge of the excavations in the ancient necropolis of the Egyptian kings at Thebes. Besides the mummies, alluded to in our last issue, 3,700 stat uettes have been found, and four papyri, sixteen metres in length, which, it is believed, will supply the gaps in our present knowledge of early Egyptian history.

- Rishon Peck writes in the Vorthern o some of the "queer things" he has met abroad: He has traveled "beyond the negroes" - none there where he is; beyond the Irish, too; beyond bonnets; beyond carpets; has preached for months in Conferences where he could not understand a word; and has no for two persons - "for one full-grown man

- Mrs. Livermore, in the Woman's Journa relieves Queen Victoria from the responsibility of interfering with the admission of female physicians to the International Medical Congress, and lays the whole blame on Sir William Jenner, the court physician.

- An old New York landmark, the Wash ington Hotel, on the Battery, is to be replaced among the sick 70; funerals attended, 9. His by a handsome ten-story edifice bearing the church was opened every Sabbath six times: for publication in our columns, Bishop Simpsame name. The old building was erected in At 9 o'clock, prayer-meeting; at 10.30 and 3 1742 by a British admiral for his private resi- preaching; at 1.30, Bible school; at 6, young times Lord Cornwallis, Lord Howe, Generals conference meeting; and two Sabbaths after-Washington and Clinton, Prince Talleyrand | meetings at 9 o'clock P. M. The pastor did

"It is a good time for the alumni of the Wes- preached at five camp-meetings, traveled two leyan Academy to respond to the call to pay thousand miles, and had the pleasure of seeing off the debt which now rests on this justitu- more than 250 souls coming to Christ. To tion. Who will be one of a hundred to give a God be all the glory! hundred dollars each and help pay ten thou Ido to be saved?" has been answered, across sand dollars before Christmas? Do not stop with a hundred dollars if you are able to do more, but make as large a donation as pos-

The season has arrived when an effort should be made to increase the circulation of the the superintendence of Rev. C. J. Clark, pre-HERALD. We wish to call special attention to - On our second page will be found an in- the announcement of the publisher in another

All who desire to visit the White Mount- the direction of that indefatigable ten - Dr. Bradley's appointment to the dean. ains and enjoy the unrivaled scenery of that worker, Rev. J. Collins, who is president of of Westminster is said to have been region, will have an opportunity of doing so the county temperance organization, assisted ought about by Mr. Gladstone's personal at a comparatively slight expense. Our active Methodist friend, Mr. Fred Wilcomb, of Earnest preparatory sermons were preached hurchman, and quite unlike the late Dean Ipswich, has arranged with the Eastern Rail- on the camp-ground on Sunday, Sept. 4, by road for an excursion next Tuesday (Sept. Rev. G. C. Andrews on "The Victory of 20) to Fabyan's and return-from Lynn, Sa- Faith," Rev. Mr. Montgomery, of Pennsyllest minister in the person of Rev. Andrew lem and Beverly for \$3.50; from Ipswich and vania, on "Quench not the Spirit," and by Newburyport, for \$3.00; from Fabyan's to Rev. D. Pratt on "The Holy Ghost." Rev. intenarian. His ordination to the gospel min- the summit of Mt. Washington and return. Thomas Harrison, who was secured by the ary occurred seven years before the battle of \$3 00. Those who wish to go to the Profile association to assist in the services of the House can do so for two dollars extra. meeting, came on the ground Monday, and at Though Mr. Wilcomb arranged this excur- once took direction of the altar services. sion for the citizens of Ipswich and the towns in that vicinity, he will be pleased to morning, on Isaiah 27: 5, Rev. C. W. Bradhave all go who wish. Passengers can take lee in the afternoon on "Paying Vows," made no contribution to any of the missionary either train on Tuesday. The 1.30 P. M. train and Rev. D. W. LeLacheur in the even from Boston is doubtless the quickest and ing on "He saved others, Himself be most agreeable train. Tickets for the excur- could not save." Wednesday morning, sion will be good until Saturday, Sept. 24. Rev. J. A. Corey preached on Deut. 20: 19 A new Life of Rev. A. Judson, the emi- It will be noticed that the price of tickets is Mr. Harrison conducted the afternoon serless than one-half the usual excursion rates. vices, and in his wonderful manner rallied Rev. Edward Judson, who lately resigned his Arrangements have also been made with the the church to the work of the Master. astorate in Orange, N. J., to labor as a mis- hotels to entertain the excursionists at Wednesday evening, Rev. M. C. Pendexter greatly reduced charges. If further partic- preached a short sermon on Acts 17: 6 ulars are wanted, write to Mr. Fred Wilcomb Ipswich, Mass.

## Hotes from the Churches.

## MASSACHUSETTS.

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE.

Preachers' Meeting. - An address by Rev. V. A. Cooper, of Chelsea, upon "Repentance," will be the order of the day next Monday at 11 o'clock.

Personal. - Rev. L. B. Bates conducted in which all the monarchs since King Thursday last, the day appointed by the Gov-

ernor for prayer for the President. Rev. Daniel Steele, D. D., delivers the fourth in the course of the B. Y. M. C. A. came forward for prayers. Bible lectures, upon "The New Version," Sidney Lanier, the poet, and professor Sept. 29. Prof. L. T. Townsend, D. D., lectherature in Johns Hopkins University, is ures in the same course, Oct. 13, upon "The

George William Curtis made a strong and an excellent congregation welcomed him out, in his lecture on civil service reform be- at Chelsea. They have been very acceptably te the Social Science Association, in declar- supplied by Brother F. Keyes. Their pros- gifts for the work of an evangelist.

> Rev. A. A. Waite, whose "Glad Tidings" tabernacle has become familiar to Newburyport, Boston, Lynn, and elsewhere, is now at Bridgton last Sabbath, and received one on Lynn, and is raising money to erect a more permanent edifice. He desires it distinctly have just been added to the Sunday-school libation, and on Sunday Sept. 4, a large congreanderstood that he is entirely independent of brary. the Methodist Episcopal Church. He was until lately a member, and held a license to last Sabbath, and received seven into the ling and four by immersion. Others are preach; the license has run out, and he has church. A good revival interest is prevailing finding their way to the anxious seats and to formally withdrawn from membership.

Prayers for the President. - In accordance with the proclamation of Gov. Long, our stirring exhortation by Mr. Harrison. The churches very generally held services either Doctor preached an earnest and effective seras union meetings with other denominations, mon on "Revivals" last Sunday afternoon. and Association, in their new building on or separately. Several of these were of a very interesting character. Among them we note services in Monument Square (Charlestown the finest and most varied display thus district), Walnut Street (Chelsea), First, St. Paul's and Maple Street (Lynn), Malden,

Boston, People's Church. - The indefatiga- the organ, Brother Wilson had charge of the only twenty-four theological students at ble pastor, Rev. J. W. Hamilton, has a large choir, and Dr. Talbot charge of the meeting. Assunday-sensor convention occurs at list of lecturers, singers, readers, etc., with the sensor convention occurs at list of lecturers, singers, readers, etc., with the order wardshoro, the 14th and 15th insts., in the

profitable. Probably no lecture bureau can Bray, Gould (J.B.), Causey, Hamilton (J.B.),

Malden. - Nine were received from proba-

two baptized, Sept. 4. The evening prayermeeting was very interesting, and the conse-1,125 carriage rides have been given to in- cration service after the meeting was a time

Springfield, Trinity. - Rev. Joseph Scott supplies the pulpit during the absence of the pastor on his vacation. The regular weekly meetings of the ministers of Springfield and vicinity were resumed last week Monday.

Westfield. - Rev. F. Woods is spending his vacation in the woods of Maine. during five evenings, and on the sixth, finding rapher Coleman married Miss Beile Holton an apple tree in her line of vision, had it at East Hartford, Conn., recently. Miss H. has been one of the teachers in the high school. West Springfield. - The pastor, Rev. L. W.

> church here (Rev. G. E. Sanderson, pastor), souls as a result of the meeting. last Sabbath - nine from probation and one by letter. One was baptized.

valescent. The Sunday-school, under the su- some \$50. perintendence of Brother Franklin Blodgett, is making steady progress. The Sabbath con-

his people. We are happy to learn that his daughter Jennie has entered Smith College,

Northampton. Chicopee Falls .- We are glad to be able to record that the pastor, Rev. D. S. Coles, has so ley's Foundry, Troy, N. Y. far recovered that he was able to resume his pulpit labors, Sept. 4.

Southampton. - Rev. E. Higgins finds been able to find a bed in Europe large enough much encouragement among this kind people. The interest in the cause which his parish exhibits, the numbers in attendance, and the kindly relations subsisting between pastor and people, give promise of much good. He has enjoyed his vacation among his friends in g Mrs. Dr. Butler speak of woman's work in in eastern Massachusetts and New Hamp- India and Mexico. Notwithstanding the ex-W.

Boston. - The work of one of the pastors of Boston in August: Pastoral calls, 100 dence, and under its roof lived at different people's meeting; at 7, praise, prayer and the preaching except when preaching somewhere else, and then furnished good and faith - The following slip has been handed to us: ful men as supplies. During the month he ITINERANT.

#### MAINE.

PORTLAND DISTRICT CAMP MEETING. This camp-meeting at Martha's Grove,

Fryeburg, opened last week, Sept. 5, under siding elder of Portland district. Brother Clark is assisted by a large corps of his preachers and several from other districts. The camp-meeting proper was succeeded by an enthusiastic temperance meeting under

Rev. S. F. Wetherbee preached, Tuesday which was followed with an altar service conducted by Mr. Harrison, in which the power of the olden-times camp-meeting was dis

played. Sobs and groans were heard all no services for some time. The latter worthrough the camp. The service continued for three hours, and a great victory was gained. Thursday morning was devoted mainly to a prayer-service for the recovery of President Garfield. Addresses were made by Revs. C. J. Clark, D. B. Randall and Dr. Tefft, and one of George Woods' best - by a lady of

prayers were offered by Drs. Tefft and Mason, and Revs. I. Lord and S. F. Wetherbee. ive and eloquent sermon Thursday afternoon, on the "Prodigal Son." The Doctor gives religious services on board the "Empire no signs of a toreigner, but by the heartiest State," on its excursion to the North Shore on co-operation in every good work, and the most cordial sympathy with all his brethren, shows himself to the manner born. Mr. Har rison took the evening service, and many

Friday, at 9 A. M., a love-feast was held at "The Resurrection Body." Up to this writ. ing nothing definite can be stated as to the Rev. Dr. Crowell spent last Sabbath with the results of the meeting, but the people are in brother, who has met with an immeasurable the author of several volumes. His age East Boston churches and Broadway, Chel- an attitude of expectancy, and we can confisea. He finds the Island Ward doing nicely, dently look for wonderful displays of God's power among the people. Mr. Harrison is remembered by the different churches of the accepted as a man of God, with wonderful

> Rev. F. Grovenor received six persons into full membership with the M. E. church at

Rev. Dr. McKeown baptized three persons in the church. Several manifested a desire Christ. for salvation last Sunday evening after a

## CONNECTICUT.

The camp-meeting at Willimantic, Conn., Among the hopeful signs in Germany, ted by Rev. Joseph Cook, is the decline in and St. Paul's (Lowell), and at the factory of people. The weather was fine, and the attendance good. Brother Turner presided at

supply so fine an assortment on so favorable Montgomery, and Conant. The sermons, as a whole, were clear, thoughtful presentations of gospel themes. Some of them were elo-Rides for Invalids" - one of the branches tion and one was baptized at the last com- quent, nearly all of them were above the av-

erage. We know of no camp-meeting where appointments, and location. Table a specialty Townsend. - Five were received in full and you will hear such good preaching as at Wil- Turkish, Russian, Roman, Electrical, and all othe limantic. If it had had more directness and laid hold of the conscience more, it would have been an augmentation of its power. A sernon on the fearful nature and awful consequences of sin would have been in order. The meetings in the tents were hardly as nu-

meeting at one o'clock was well sustained. Quite a number of the children gave good evidence of conversion. The work of the conversion of sinners and sanctification of believers went steadily forward all through the meeting. One grand, aggressive united effort on the part of all God's people would have greatly increased the number of the saved. Staples, has also been in the Maine woods, As a whole, probably there never was a better meeting held on the ground. We hope Florence. - Ten were received into the that the churches will reap a rich harvest of

The annual meeting of the Woman's For eign Missionary Society in connection with Oxford. - . The mother and wife of Rev. this gathering was very interesting. Mrs. accident near Webster, Aug. 15, are now con- up a collection for incidental expenses of

The annual meeting of the Camp-meeting Association elected Dr. Talbot president, gregations increase, the finances are in a Rev. L. W. Blood, vice-president, Rev. Walter healthy condition, and spiritual prosperity is Ela, secretary, and Huber Clark, esq., treasarer. Members of the executive committee Chicopee. - Rev. A. Gould has stood by his for three years: U. S. Gardner. esq., Rev. guns while all the other Protestant churches D. L. Brown, E. H. Hall, esq.; trustee, Rev. have been closed. He is not one to neglect G. W. Brewster. Dr. Talbot's administra tion in conducting the meeting was kind, dig. nified and practical.

The friends at Mystic Bridge have put finely-toned bell in their tower from e nee-G.

W. F. M. SOCIETY.

Tuesday, Aug. 30, the Willimantic campmeeting auxiliary of the W. F. M. S., held a meeting in the auditorium at 10 o'clock Through the courtesy of Dr. Talbot, presiding elder, the afternoon service was postponed half an hour, that the people might enjoy heartreme heat, the large congregation listened attentively for nearly an hour, evincing the deepest interest. At 6 P. M. Mrs. Butle talked in the Stafford Springs house. The shortness of the hour was the sole cause for regret. This visit of our sister to Connecti cut will long be remembered by those who heard her earnest words.

Wednesday, the annual meeting of the auxliary was held. A letter was read from our missionary, Miss Luella Kelley, thrilling in its descriptions of the suffering of women i India, as witnessed by her. The following officers were elected: Presi

dent, Mrs. Rev. G. W. Brewster; vice-presi dent, Mrs. Robbins Patton; recording secretary, Mrs. Rev. W. A. Luce: corresponding secretary, Miss Emma J. Benton, Niantic; reasurer, Mrs. E. E. Colver, North Manchester. The amount raised this year will be in advance of any previous year. An encouraging feature was the enthusiasm of the children, who were eager for mite boxes, that they might gather the pennies and bring them up next year to the camp-meeting, to be appropriated for an orphanage or school as

needed. Over fifty mite boxes were sold for this purpose. We can count a number of local auxiliaries 18, a m, West Newfield. 25, Island Church. formed within the past five years, which owe 18, p m, Newfield. their existence to interest growing out of the

## NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Gleanings .- Rev. E. M. Grant, Universalst pastor at Portsmouth, resigns to accept PROGRAMME. call from Stamford, Conn.

Rev. Joseph Fawcett, formerly of this Con ference, is doing good service as a Congregational pastor. The church he has been sup plying the past year are entirely satisfied with his services, and have made an arrangement with him for another year.

The M. E. Church at Henniker is prosperous under the leadership of Rev. Mr. Le Seur. The church building is to be extensively improved, and also the grounds. A furnace for eating is to take the place of the stoves, which have stood as they are for nearly a half century, and the interior of the building

is to be greatly changed for the better. Two new church buildings are to be erected in Dover at once. A wealthy man builds a church for the Universalists, which will be a fine structure, and the Second Adventists ar to build a neat chapel. The former have held ship regularly in a hal!. The gift to the Uni-

versalists is conditioned upon their sustaining regular preaching. The Methodists of Hudson have been pre sented with a beautiful new cabinet organ the church. The gift has delighted everybody, and all are full of gratitude to the do-Rev. Dr. McKeown preached a very impress- nor. The Sunday evening following the reception of it, a very enjoyable praise service was held. The church is prospering finely,

lor, are highly appreciated. Rev. A. F. Baxter of Colebrook, deserves the sympathy of his brethren in the great afflicion which has befallen him. By an accident, ecently, his eyes were injured, and he narrowly escaped the loss of his sight. And now the stand, after which Dr. Tefft preached on the intelligence comes of the death of his 27, Prescott, Wentworth, wife. She was an estimable Christian woman, and was in every respect a helpmeet to ou

and the labors of the pastor, Rev. C. W. Tay-

loss. Her age was 33 years, and she leaves several small children. She is affectionately Conference which Mr. Baxter has served as of Rev. S. A. Cushing. The Directors will meet at

A growing interest prevails at North Grantham and at Grantham, under the faithful labors of their pastor, Rev. J. W. Bean, who holds regularly four services every Sabgation gathered by the water and five solemn y put on Christ by baptism-one by sprink-

#### VERMONT. Reports of gracious awakenings and prom sing revivals reach us from many places

through the Conference. We hope to be able to give details as the brethren report At Woodstock, several have been recently converted, and ten have been received into the church. Brother L. L. Beeman is the

are specially happy in each other. A Sunday-school convention occurs a

happy and hopeful pastor. Pastor and flock

## Business Notices.

Drs. Strong's Remedial Institute, and well-known Popular Summer Resort, SARA-

It's bard to believe Miss Whittler was cured of such terrible sores by Hood's Sarsaparilla, but

The meetings in the tents were markly, are the children's lectings sustained them. The children's burns, freckies, pimples, rough or dry harshskin, accting at one o'clock was well sustained, are the children's process of the c

The only combination of the true Jamaica Ginge with choice aromatics, for correcting intemperat habits, regulating the stomach and bowels, breakin up colds, chills, and fevers, is SANFORD'S GINGER For relieving gouty and rheumatic pains, prevent ing malarial fevers and promoting sleep, it is truly wonderful. Ask for SANFORD's.

## Church Register.

HERALD CALENDAR.

Min. Asso, of Eastern Division Providence and North Providence districts, meets at Phenix, R. I.,

Eastern Connecticut Ministerial Associa-tion, at Hazardville, Oct. 10-1 NOTICE. - The Houlton Methodist Church will be reopened on Sunday, Sept. 18 - the Sunday for lowing the Hodgdon camp-meeting. Revs. W. W. Marsh, of Bangor District, and Theodore Gerrish, of Bucksport, will conduct the services. Free entertainment for all ministers attending the reopering exercises.

A. A. LEWIS, Pastor.

NOTICE. - Preachers who expect to attend the inisterial Association at Phenix, Oct. 3-5, please notify me at once. W. J. SMITH. THE SPRINGFIELD DISTRICT (Vt.) MINISTE

RIAL ASSOCIATION will hold two meetings this fall, as last year - the first one at Thetford Centre Sept. 26-30, and the second one at East Dover, Oc

I. - RELIGIOUS SERVICES AT THETFORD CEN-TRE. - Preaching, Monday evening, by A. J. Hough; Tuesday afternoon, by L. O. Sherburne Tuesday evening. S. S. Anniversary; Speakers - J. S. Little. G. E. Smith, A. S. Maxham. Preaching, Wednesday afternoon, by L. L. Beeman. Wednesday evening, by P. M. Frost; Thursday afternoon, by E. W. Culver; Thursday evening, by T. P. Frost. Friday afternoon, District Love-feast. Friday evening, preaching by A. H. Webb. [Programme of the East Dover meeting next week.

#### QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

SEPTEMBER. Sheepscot Bridge, 24, 25,

Arrowsic, 17, 18, East Vassalboro', 24, 25, OCTOBER. Boothbay, etc., 15, 16. South Dresden, 22, 23. Waldohoro', 1.2. Whitefield, 8, 9. Searsmont, 29, 30,

NOVEMBER. Bristol, 6, 7, Troy, 13, 14. LEWISTON DISTRICT - SECOND AND THIRD QUARTERS.

[Continued.] OCTOBER. 15 and 16, Sat. to m. Sur 1 and 2. Sat. p m and a m, Brunswick. 16, Sun. p m and evenin Powdoinham. Sun. p m and eve'g, 22 and 23, Richmond. Turner Village. 29 and 30, Gardiner and 9, Orr's Island.

C. C. MASON. PORTLAND DISTRICT - SECOND AND THIRI QUARTERS.

SEPTEMBER. , Maryland Ridge. 23, a m. Pine St.

9, Fryeburg and Stowe. 23, pm, Woodfords. 16, am, Conway Centre. 30, Cornish. 16, p m, North Conway. [Remainder next week.]

THE ORIENT MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION will hold its next session at Calais, Oct. 17-19.

1. Monday evening, preaching, by A. J. Lockhart; Tuesday evening, services as pastor may direct. ESSAYS: 1. The Resurrection of Christ, Willams, Main; 2. What Advantages has the Station ver the Circuit System? Mills, Crawford; 3. Es ential Elements of Pulpit Success, Wardwell, Moown; 4. Bible Idea of Missions, Brown, Robin on; 5. The Church and Temperance, Allen, Wi king: 6. Revivals, Gardner, Lockhart; 7. Scriptura

ins: 6. Revivals, Gardner, Localist, Seneticence, Bridgham, Day.

J. W. DAY,
W. H. WILLIAMS,
C. J. MILLS, NOTICE. - The Quarterly Meeting of the New England Branch of the Woman's Foreign Mission-ary Society will be held in Wesleyan Hail on Wednesday, Sept. 21, at 2.30 P. M. C. A. RICHARDSON, Recording

EAST MAINE CONFERENCE - ROCKLAND next meeting will be held at Camden. Oct. 17-19.

Preaching, Monday evening, by J. A. Morelei Tuesday evening, by C. Stone. Tuesday, 8.30 a. m., Devotional E. 1.30 p m., reports of their respective

the pastors.

ESSAYS: 1. How shall We Increase the Attendance upon our Sunday Services? Smath. Tunn cliffe, Baker; 2. Sabbath Desecration, Hanson Sawyer, Byrne; 3. Wherein and to Whit Extensions Christ Our Example? Boynton, Pantecost. Tyler; 4. The Causes and Cure of Luke and Backeliding in the Church? Gros and Backshiding in the Church? Gross, Frosby Frice; 5. The Relation of the Holy Spirit in the Work of Saving Men, Eldridge, Beale, Lermond; 6. Is it Expedient to Ordain Women to the Work of the Ministry? Dunn, Morelen, Lamb; 7. Do be Scriptures Justify us in Belleving that the Great Mass of Nominal Christians will be Saved? Prince Justify the Research Formal Cornell Headers? Jewell, Handy; 8. Personal Effort - Its Importar and Methods, Haskell, J. R Clifford, Simonton; 9 lindrances to Spiritual Growth in the Churches Mitchell, W. J. Clifford, Bickmore: 10. Should the New Version be Adopted in Place of the Old? Arey, Stone, A. J. Clifford.

EXEGESES; 2 Cor. 4: 7, Chase, Church; James 1: B. C. WENTWORTH.

N. E METHODIST HISTORICAL SOCIETY .-The regular meetings will be resumed at Wesleyan Hall, on Monday next, Sept. 19, at 2.30 p. m. Rev. D. Dorchester, D. D., will read an historical sketch 2 p. m., sharp. GEO. WHITAKER, Sec'y. THE N. E. ASSOCIATION FOR THE PROMO TION OF HOLINESS has engaged Wesleyan Hall for meetings Monday afternoons from 2 to 4, be-

## Marriages.

ginning Sept. 26.

In Boston, at the People's Church parsonage, Aug. 1, by Rev. J. W. Hamilton, Horace R. Whittemore, of New York city, to Miss Louisa L. Cutter, of New London, Conn.; Aug. 6, John Whiteley, of B., to Miss Vashiti B. Bennett, of Chelsea; Aug. 10, Leander E. Catlin, of Prospect, Me., to Miss Martion E. Patton, of Nova Scotia: Aug. 18, George S. Heur, of Ashburnham, to Miss Marle L. Pierson, of Canada; Aug. 17, Henry W. Decker to Miss Mary C. Haggett, both of Edgecomb; Aug. 18, Francis T. Goulden to Miss Annie Owens, both of B.; Aug. 18, Andrew Degraux, of Belgium, to Miss Abriet, and the Miss Annie Owens, both of B.; Aug. 18, Andrew Degraux, of Belgium, to Miss Abriet, and Miss Annie Owens, both of B.; Aug. 18, Andrew Degraux, of Belgium, to Miss Abriet, and Miss Annie Owens, both of L.; Aug. 18, Andrew Degraux, of Belgium, to Miss Abriet, and Miss Annie Owens, both of C.; In Lynn, Sept. 3, by Rev. R. F. Holway, Harry A. Whitcomb to Mary E. Sutherland, both of L.; Sept. 6, Waldo V. Howard, of Brockton, to M. Emma Nutter, of L. In Quincy, Sept. 3, by Rev, S. Kelley, Thomas Matthews to Miss Jennie King, both of Q. In Staffordville, Conn., Sept. 5, by Rev, James Tregaskis, Geo. L. Chaffee to Ida B. Rogers, both of S.

ews to Miss Jennie King, both of Q. taffordville, Conn., Sept. 5, by Rev. James kis, Geo. L. Chaffee to Ida B. Rogers, both

## Deaths.

[Much of our church correspondence is gua- DEVOE M'F'G CO., M'P'rs, N. Y. City. H. A. S. | voidably crowded over to our next issue.]

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# The Family.

LAST YEAR.

BY ELEANOR KIRK.

I've been counting the ships on the sea, love, As you and I counted last year; And I've read the same poem that you, love Read aloud the day we were here. It was all about death and disaster, A ship that went down in a gale;

As you read my heart beat the faster, And the rose on your check turned pale. I can find nothing now in the verse, love,

Though I've read, and I've counted, and tried To make them seem fair without thee. Oh, the joy of the world that September! The beauties of sea and of sky! I am wondering if angels remember,

Nor aught in the ships on the sea,

Or if they forget when they die. I remember the castles you built, love, I said they were " castles in Spain;' And you made this reply to the doubt, love, Which I think of again and again: " Every wish of my life has been granted, And my dreams have always come true:

And now must I be disenchanted, When building a castle for you? I am looking away out to sea, love. And thinking of all you have said; And am wondering how it can be, love, That I can live on with you dead. The sea-galls are screaming about me, The breakers dash high on the shore; And I cry, how can she live without me,

When nothing could part us before? I have counted the vessels again, love, As you and I counted last year; And I've turned down the leaf at the page

You read aloud the day we were here. O my darling, if angels remember -And sometimes I think it must be You'll live over that day in September, That beautiful day by the sea.

#### THE STRUGGLE OF GROWING.

BY MRS. M. F. BUTTS.

. Mrs. Taylor, in a loud, severe tone, only, I attain the serenity necessary from her daughter's hands.

sobbed as if her heart would break.

tion.

help loving their own children, but I'm sure she don't love me."

At that moment a humming-bird flashed by the window, and poised himself upon a honeysuckle, darting his needle-like bill into the dainty little tubes.

"Oh, the lovely darling!" exclaimed Mary, clasping her hands in ecstasy; and for full five minutes she forgot all her troubles in watching the exquisite little creature. This was Mary - a passionate

lover of love, of beauty, and harmony. There are avenues to all hearts. To reach this girl's sympathies, one must go by the way of love and loveliness.

There was a certain Mrs. Arnold who lived just across the meadows this struggle of growing there is, first, from the Taylor's. She was a " poor widow," yet one of those women who are "rich in faith." This I do not mean in any cant sense. She had faith in the soul and the realm of soul. She did not live for the body merely; and though her little home was exquisitely orderly and filled with bits of cheap beauty - for beauty can be had at little cost - yet, above all, and far more than all, there were serenity and peace filling the atmosphere like rare fragrance. To this sweet refuge Mary Taylor loved to go when it was possible, to escape from the work and the babies at home. To Mrs. Arnold she went for a little while at sunset of the day on which our sketch opens. The tired girl sighed with a feeling half relief, half pain, as she came in sight of the tiny home. The bit of yard enclosing the wood-colored house was filled with old-fashioned flowers laid out in quaint beds and borders. There were June pinks, and bluebells, and fleur-de-lis, and the pure white star of Bethlehem, and roses of many varieties, for the dear old lady loved roses with all her heart. And who that loves beauty does not love roses? The very spirit of fairydom dwells in a rose-bush. When a rose blooms, it is as if a princess from Lilliput deigned to show herself in our humble, coarse domain. Snow-balls tossed their lovely blooms close by Mrs. Arnold's door, and a great branching sweet-briar filled all the space between the front windows.

"Oh! oh!" gasped Mary, going slowly up the little path; Colton.

'how sweet and lovely! I never know how tired I am till I get here. I think heaven must be something like this."

" How do you do, Mary?" said Mrs. Arnold, at that minute coming hardly knows, in talking, what to in a little letter with your gifts, as some to the door. "Speak of angels, you choose. All missionary women are of you did - wee maidens then - into fort in summer. It takes away that red know - I was thinking of you not temperance women, and all missionary the stockings that you knit for our solfive minutes ago."

Mary kissed her friend affection-

"You cannot guess what I was saying to myself as I came up the friend.

"What, dear?"

"That heaven must be something like this," answered the girl. "Oh, I wish I could stay here!" Mrs. Arnold did not speak for a few

minutes. Then she said :-

"What is your idea of heaven, Mary?" "A beautiful place where ev-

erybody has what he wants." "Ah, my dear," answered Mrs Arnold, looking grave, "it is to be. not to possess.'

Mary did not understand.

from perfection. No matter what we may possess, no matter how beautiful us cannot even comprehend perfection. But we can grow towards it." "But are you not happy, Mrs. Ar-

"In one way, dear. I am happy in not expecting too much happiness, in not grieving over what I cannot help, "I don't know why I should have in saying practically, 'Thy will be such a careless, awkward girl," said done.' In that way, and in that way snatching the remains of a china cup to spirit growth and development. In the plainest words, my child, be de-"I don't know why I should have termined to grow where you are - to such a mother," replied the girl, her do all in your power where you are. face flushing scarlet. "If you The only happiness we ever can have obstructions, for in helping to rescue weren't my mother, I believe I should in this world is the happiness of imperfect children in harmony with the you are pressing the mightiest springs Upon this terrible speech Mary divine Father and Master, and striv-Taylor ran precipitately to her own ing to grow under His teaching and Mexico. room, buried her face in the bed, and influence. The very first condition of receiving this influence is quiet-This was one of many similar ness of spirit. For, far off, my little scenes, though never before had Mary girl, is the happiness of perfection, gone so far in her frenzied indigna- but right here and now is the peace of she said to herself, after a little, wip- beset as we are by many difficulties ing the tears from her swollen face, - like a plant that responds to the "if she would only be pleasant to sunshine, and puts forth tender shoots, me. I don't believe I'm her own and makes headway, though often child; I believe she adopted me hindered, and trodden upon, and cut when I was a baby. Mothers can't back — we are little by little growing into the light of the eternal Sun."

> "Oh, I am not growing, I am sure," said Mary, and then she told her friend the events of the morning. "At least you are learning to know yourself," said Mrs. Arnold.

"Such a hateful self," sobbed "An undisciplined, sensitive, ig-

norant self. Your very strength is a hindrance to you. But have patience. Life is meant for growing." "How shall I begin?"

"By trying to keep a quiet spirit in unquiet circumstances. By saying, Let others do as they will, I will try to strive for the heavenly spirit of goodwill and peace. Little by little I will gain the heavenly wisdom.' And in all help that we must believe broods over and informs our world; second. in good books - the spirit of good men held for us in writing. We cannot alone fight this battle"-

Mrs. Arnold was going on, inspired by the earnest, hungry look of her young listener, but a friend came in and interrupted the talk. Mary went home by the longest way, through the woods and by the clover meadow, that she might have time to think over what she had heard.

## THE SOWER.

In the dim dawning sow thy seed, Yet sow thy seed.

, the red sunrise before thee glows, Though close behind thee night lingers still, Flapping their fatal wings, come the black Following, following over the hill. No repose! Sow thou thy seed.

We, too, went sowing in glad sunrise Now it is twilight, sad shadows fall.

Where is the harvest? Why lift we our eyes.

What could we see here? But God seeth all Fast life flies; Sow the good seed.

Though we may cast it with trembling hand winds will scatter it over the land;

Sow the good seed. Mrs. Muloch Craik.

Falsehood is never so successful as opinions so fatally mislead us as those that are not wholly wrong; as no watches so effectually deceive the wearer as those that are sometimes right. -

#### A TALK WITH THE GIRLS.

BY ALICE M. GUERNSEY.

teresting in missionary work, that one order to be in time for Christmas. Put Jameson, "but I confess that I think president of the Woman's National Christian Temperance Union. About a year and a half ago, Miss Willard spoke parlor that overlooked the flower-gar- year and a half ago, Miss Willard spoke civilized little pupils. Miss Cushman live now! There is so much that we by its attractions." may do, so many levers that we may place in position, whose combined force shall move the world; for "the kingdoms of this world shall become the kingdoms of our Lord and of His Christ."

You remember the story of the cruel rocks that so long obstructed the entrance to New York harbor by the Sound. Many attempts to remove them were made, but in vain. At last, Gen Nelson planned and executed. By the labor of long and weary years the rock "You have not had experience was honeycombed, and in each cavity enough yet, my child, to grasp my a charge of nitro-glycerine was placed, full meaning; but you can compre- the whole being connected with the hend a little of it. Happiness comes shore by an electric wire. When all While was ready, Gen. Nelson bade his little three-years-old daughter touch a key. The circuit was complete. "In an inour surroundings, if we ourselves are stant that mighty pile of rock rose imperfect, we can never be perfectly high into the air. It seemed to totter a happy. And, my child, the best of moment in its aerial flight, and then sank in ten million fragments beneath the wave and disappeared forever. And Hell Gate is among the things that

There are rocks of ignorance, superstition, prejudice, cruel and wicked cusblocking the channel through which must pass the white-winged messengers of God's peace. It may not be yours to work in the depths of these surging waters - to honeycomb, by steady blows of pick-axe and hammer, those massive rocks; it is yours to help to equip the workers, to furnish them with submarine armor, to provide them with tools. It is yours to touch the keys whose action shall shatter these the women and girls of heathen lands in the Christianizing of India and China and Japan, of South America and

Now, what we want of you is, first, an earnest interest in this work. You alk to one another of temperance meet ings, church festivals, school exhibi tions; and if one of your number obedience; the joy of a little gain how you rally round her and talk her china twins had but one leg and one you wish to interest a schoolmate in Weezy rubbed the window-panes with What is the charm then? that which interests you. Take the it wh Africa, to the dark-browed maidens of India, the custom-bound women of China and Japan. Learn their history, and so learn to love their faces; then take our dear little Friend and read wash-bowl, Weezy squeezed him out, their letters from their far-off homes; friends. Write to them vourselves not asking or expecting them to reply. for their hands are full; but to send know they are not forgotten in the inch of him. in your own heart with the "Inasmuch as ve have done it unto one of the least

of these, ve have done it unto Me." And then we want you to keep up tie Sambo, 'cause Sambo didn't mind. your interest in this work. Let me give you another word from Miss Willard. Speaking before a large audience, the back of it were just within her reach. one day, she compared intemperance to the ocean, and the barriers which are a good boy," said she, winding the ends help for you in the blessed Spirit of raised against it to the dikes built of his tiny scarf round one of the but around Holland to keep out the angry waters. She spoke of the necessity that by his neck, she danced off to the kitchen every rock and stone in those walls to tease Bridget for "two big plums should remain firm in its place. "As I closed," she continued, in telling the story, "a sailor-boy rose, and with his on his overcoat without seeing the doll. clear, blue eyes looking up into mine, said, 'Miss, I'm nothing in the world but a cobble-stone, but put me in the

wall anywhere, and I'll stick!"" That is what we want of you-Stick!" Grow up into strong missionary women, with love for the work increasing year by year. It may be God will call some of you not only to send, but to go. Remember the answer of Florence Nightingale, when asked the secret of her wonderful life. She replied, "I have never refused God anything." Give the missionary cause your voices, your work, your prayers. Study missionary geography by maps, pictures and descriptions; form a cabinet of foreign curiosities, a library of missionary literature - anything to bring these countries near and make

them real to you. Another thing: Ere long you will be preparing your Christmas gifts for home friends. Will you not remember in your love-tokens our missionaries and the girls in their schools? Miss Thoburn sails in October, and will ute for her lost baby," said he, cramming Sambo head first into his pocket gladly take charge of any such packages for India. They should be properly addressed and sent to the Mission again to my coat-button!"- PENN SHIR-Rooms, 805 Broadway, New York, in LEY, in Our Little Ones. care of Miss Isabella Thoburn. You would be delighted with a doll dressed in Hindoo costume; no less pleased would be the girls in the Moradabad, Bijnour, or Bareilly schools, with a doll robed in American style. Send housewhen she baits her hook with truth. No keeping materials - small articles that will not take up too much room; the youngest among you can at least knit a dish-cloth, or hem a towel or a napkin. One auxiliary has made a picture-book will use paint and powder on her face," straw by straw the thatch goes off the

edges with bright silk. Remember. down at her window." There is so much that is intensely in- these gifts must be prepared at once, in

ately, and they sat down in the little Christian Temperauce Union. About a ends of bright ribbons to attract her unto the students of Wellesley College. writes of a box received last April Gathering them to her very heart, as if "There was a bundle of calico, cards, they were her own dear girls whom she dolls and toys, toys and dolls, knives, left to engage in the grand work which balls, and things, and things, and things, walk," said Mary, smiling on her she is now doing, she said, "Girls, that will just delight the hearts of aren't you glad you're alive now? And those who receive them. Who sent all aren't you glad you weren't alive till these things? I just felt 'set up' when lately?" And so we say about our mis- I got that box. I saw in my mind a in rain water, and removed what he consionary work. It is worth while to flourishing day school, kept together

#### THE OLD SHIP.

'The ship is old," he said; "but she and I Have sailed for many a year the restles deep; Making our stormy story on the deep;

In doubtful ways, where streaming cloud hung nigh; In perilous ways, where oft with woful cry We've heard the drowning sink to their last

I think we shall not part. In calm or gal years; She's known my hand upon her helm for

Some day, when great winds blow and tempests wail, e every man stands at his post, we'll

Unto that sea whence no man ever steers. The words rang in my heart; and sleeping so I said unto the ship: "In wild woods green.
Thy mates in freest life are strong and green. eir branches in the woods to fresh winds

And at their roots the sweet wild blossom grow; In the far forest thou had happier been." 'Not so, not so," the tossing ship replied; Though daily winds and storms I have

Though oft the battle's storm I have withstood, Mind of man's mind, together we've defied The cannon's rage, the tempest's wind and

Grander such life than blowing in the wood The forest trees shall find a slow decay. I shall go down at once—the mighty deep Shall find me room below her lowest deep; and the noble hearts I bear, some day,

Doing our very best, shall pass away,

And men in honor shall our memory keep. The dream was but a parable. Dear heart, The sternest duty is the sweetest rest; The constant duty is the surest rest; glad if storm and struggle are thy part:

Called from thy work! Ah, surely that

#### The Little Folks.

#### WEEZY'S SAMBO.

Little Weezy Havnes had more dolls than she could take care of, and they chances to be lukewarm in her zeal, were always falling into mischief. Her voices know not the word "fail" when baby, it was so wrinkled and ugly that faces of our dear missionary workers Phebe Redlan cut out paper dolls for her who, with hearts as warm and almost by the hour, but these frisked out of the representatives to your dusky sisters in large family there was left only one

ound child. This was little Sambo, knit of worsted sers and all. When he tumbled into the and dried him over the register. When they will seem like letters from old he raveled, mamma darned him and the nicest kind of a doil! And, from his white sewing-silk teeth to his black them a word of greeting that they may stocking-varn toes, Weezy loved every home-land; to receive a new inspiration ish him. One morning, when she found him in papa's boots, she shook him till

one of his eyes dropped out. "What for Sambo run away and de?" cried she. "Now mamma mus" thing to tie him to, and saw papa's over-

Then, leaving the poor doll hanging Pretty soon Papa Haynes came out of the sitting-room to go down town. It was rather dark in the hall, and he put Next he drew on his gloves and walked briskly into the street, with Sambo bob

ing up and down from the button at It was funny enough! One little boy laughed so hard that he rolled off the loor-step. Some school-children on the corner shouted and clapped their hands noise was about. He couldn't see anything to laugh at.

He might have gone on right through the village with Sambo's yellow legs dancing a jig behind him, if the minister hadn't called to him. " Sir?" said papa, wheeling in front of the minister's gate so suddenly that

the doll bounced against him. "Why, what is this?" he went on reaching his hand behind his back. "Something that belongs to Weezy fancy," laughed the minister, unwind ng Sambo's scarf. When Papa Haynes saw the doll, he

ouldn't help laughing, too. "Well, I must say I've cut a pretty figure," said he, with a very red face. No wonder the boys shouted! He felt like tossing Sambo over the ence, but then he thought of his little daughter.

"I suspect Weezy is crying this min-"I'll take it home to her this time but she must look out how she ties i

## Miscellany.

"What do you think about the use of osmetics?" inquired Miss Morrison. who was another addition to the club. "I have no respect for a woman who

for the little girl whom it supports, by said Aunt Betty. "Always reminds me

"I disapprove of rouge," said Mrs. powder pardonable. It is a real comand shiny look which is so unbecoming,

lily and rose hues testifled that she resorted to no such helps, "I never see powder sticking to a lady's face without wishing to do as a fond but despotic husband in one of Charles Reade's novels did to his vain and pretty little wife She came down arrayed to make calls. Under pretence of giving her a kiss, he washed her face with a sponge dipped sidered the miserable coating of dust from her skin, setting the pores free. He was a Doctor Somebody."
"What a hateful man!" said Mrs.

Mrs. Minniver said . "I have a decided opinion on this subject, and I never fail to express it when I have an opportunity. Cosmetics may temporarily im-part brilliance to the complexion, but they are deceptions which deceive nobody, and in the end they do more harm | The hungry sea entreats the light, than good. A fine skin cannot be given by their aid. Good digestion, pure blood, and a contented mind have more to do with the freshness and perfectness.

The struggling light is fain, But obdurate and blank as night Ries the darkened pane, Casting a shadow long and black to do with the freshness and perfectness of the complexion than external appliances have. Exercise, abundant sleep, frequent bathing, and food which is easily assimilated will insure girls and women against pimples and blotches. As for freckles and tan, they wear away very soon, and rather than be confined under a veil on a bright summer day, I Ah, Light Divine, so full, so free! would have my face two or three shades darker than its natural tint and never complain. Lemon juice is excellent and harmless for removing sunburn and tan. As for the most innocent-looking lilywhites and rose-pinks, they deserve al and each to be embalmed in the words of an old song: 'Trust them not, they are fooling thee.' They are fooling their victims with subtle lead-poisoning. Nine o'clock now struck, and the club adjourned. - "The Neighbors' Club," in Christian Intelligencer.

Near the close of the summer season in a pleasant summer retreat, a newcomer found the entire company of the little hotel preparing to give a fete in honor of a young lady who was about to it; folks hain't asked for it, but we'll get it leave them. The young men had brought for your family. a band and caterer from the city, marquees were erected on the lawn, the house was wreathed with flowers; every-body, from the white-haired grandmothers to the little children, had some little farewell gift ready for "Miss Betty."

The stranger was cufious. "This Miss Betty is very beautiful, no loubt?" he asked his friend.

"No, I think not, It never occurred to me before, but I believe she is home

'A great heiress, then?" "On the contrary, a poor artist."
"Brilliant, witty? Highly intellectu-

"No, indeed; she never said a fine "I would do anything for mother," each day; the joy of knowing that, into enthusiasm in spite of herself. arm between them, and not a sign of a listener I ever knew. Neither is she thing in her life. But she is the best You know how to do it, girls. Your head. Her pretty wax Rosa was with- learned or clever or fascinating; but warm hearts, sparkling eyes and eager out a nose. And as to her gutta-percha really she is the most lovable girl in the world. " 'Not patrician, but Caesar himself.'

Retty's friend looked nernleyed "I i hat she never thinks of herself."

This is a true story. The charm of Daisy; but his isn't Dew! that she never thinks of herself." as young as yours, have gone as your window or into the fire; and of Weezy's this woman was an absolute absence of all self-consciousness. She was neither rest of us, has her weak and strong points, Gordon, and with her warm heart and quick sympathies threw herself into the lives of others. It was a peculiar, pow-

erful attraction, and brought the little world about her to her feet. This unconsciousness of self is recog aized in our best classes as the finest made him as good as new. Oh, he was development of good breeding. Among the English nobility, the man of highest He will lie down and go to sleep close by the rank is likely to be the most unassumng, direct and simple in his manners He assumes the virtue of modesty, if he has it not.

American young people are not apt to e selfish, but are usually generous and she onsiderate. But they are often intenseself-conscious. They are themselves so ngrossed with that monster L that they agine the world is equally interested In this self-consciousness they contin ally speak, move, and even think, like actors before an audience.

A HUSBAND'S LECTURE.

My dear," said the young husband, "do not fret
For just a simple tea-cup; do not scold
As it the cup were gold.
Dupay can make another like the set— At least, so I've been told

Believe me, dear, that nothing in this life Is worth your fretting for. Do as I do—
Be of the happy few
Who do not wear themselves away in strife;
Be calm — do as I do."

The placid master stood serenely o'er His pet aquarium, watching its still life So calm and void of strite (The husband's hobby often is a bore, E'en to a loving wife)

Just then a footman entered with a note, And, turning quickly, the aquarium fell.

Ah me! how shall I tell How the fierce master the poor culprit caught,
And how he pulled the bell,

And called the man and maids, and bange the door, Fretted and fumed in passionate regret, And how his feet got wet And how the handsome carpet on the floor Was ruined by his pet?

Meanwhile the wife, serene and calm and still, Sat smiling in her chair. "My dear," she Where is your patience fled? You should control yourself. There is no

Worth fretting for. Do as I do, instead." No answer then. The wreck was all re moved. Then came this frank confession: "Lucy I have been wrong, I fear;

My poor lip patience is indeed reproved."

Then she drew kindly near,

And whispered something—what, I can And whispered something-But ever since the wife's small troubles fin A sympathetic mind. Harper's Weekly.

LITTLE THINGS. Look most to your spending. No

matter what comes in, if more goes out you will always be poor. The art is not in making money, but in keeping it. Little expenses, like mice in a large barn, when they are many, make great waste. Hair by hair heads get bald;

cottage, and drop by drop the rain My cares are blessed thistles unto me, Which wholesome are, although they bitted pasting pictures upon leaves of yellow of that wicked Jezebel who painted her holland, button-hole stitched on the face and tired her head, and set herself empty, if the tap leaks but a drop a And, though their leaves with pricks are over. comes in the chamber. A barrel is soon minute. When you mean to save, begin (Which pain me,) yet their flowers are full of with your mouth; many thieves pass down red lane. The ale jug is a great waste. In all other things keep within compass. Never stretch your legs further than the blankets will reach, or you will soon be cold. In clothes, keep one going. If you give all to back and board, there is nothing left for the savings bank. Fare hard and work hard while you are young, and you will have a chance to rest when you are old.

#### DARKENED.

High in the windy light house tower The lamps are burning free, Each sending with good-will and power Where ships are sailing out of sight, Hidden in storm and cloud and night. Its message o'er the sea,

On the white waves that seethe and dash, A ruddy gleam is shed; Above, the lighted windows flash Alternate gold and red, Save where one sad and blinded glass

Along the weltering ocean track.

Ah! who shall say what drowning eyes Yearn for that absent ray?
What unseen fleets and argosies,
Plowing the doubtful way, Seek through the night and grope and strain For guidance from that darkened pane

Ah, guiding radiance, shine through me Brightly and still more bright, Nor ever be thy rays in vain Because I am a "darkened pane." -Susan Coolidge, in S. S. Times.

## For Young and Old.

Bits of Fun.

... It isn't slways the flower of the family rock has been appointed missionar .... "After all," says the Elmira Free Press,

"the most popular greenbacker is a water-melon."

.... Candid! He (poetical): "Why shoul

.... Next time you shiver at having a tooth pulled, think of Joseph Brooks, of Colorado. He lay still and let a car chaw his rm off and thereby saved the rest of his ody. Come to read the item over again vas a wooden arm, but Joseph wasn't to lame for that.

.... Wide awake: "Come, now, guess chat my favorite flower is," said the spinster lousekeeper to the widower's little boy, as the same walking in the fields together. He they were walking in the fields together. was a lad who kept his wits about him and his eyes open, so he answered, as he looked up with an arch expression, "Poppy,"

footman for her raw-boned son): "Does he know how to wait at table?" Mother: "Yes, ma'am." Lady: "Does he know his way to announce?" Mother: "Well, ma'am, I don't know that he knows his weight to an ounce, but he does to a pound or two." .... A country girl, coming from a morn-

.... Lady (to mother seeking a situation as

.... A boarding-house mistress, like the

vain nor modest. She simply forgot the weak point being her tea, and her strong point the butter. .... Jones complained of a bad smell abou

he post-office, and asked Brown what it could e. Brown didn't know, but suggested that might be the dead letters. .... A person once said to a father, who on was noted for laziness, that he though his son was very much afraid of work. "Afraid f work! ' replied the father. "Not at all.

.... Two old ladies, evidently from out town, were walking on Main street one day last week, when one of them discovered a bunch of bananas. Stopping to look at them, adjusted her glasses and exclaimed "Well, I do declare, if them ain't bigge string beans than I ever saw in my life."

## Gems of Thought.

.... Many do with their opportunities a children do at the seashore—fill their little hands with sand, and then let the grains fall through their fingers till they are gone.

life sorrow and suffering enough to disarm al And there are times when silent actions speak Of quiet principle; as bells of foam, Clustered in silence where the current works,

.... If we could read the secret history of

Show the deep meaning of the undertide .... One never knows a man till he has re fused him something, and studied the effect of the refusal; one never knows himself till he has denied himself. The altar of sacrific is the touchstone of character. The croscompels a choice for or against the Christ. - O. P. Gifford.

Who blesses others in his daily deeds Will find the healing that his spirit needs, For every flower in others' pathway thrown, Confers its fragrant beauty on our own. .... There is inestimable blessing in a cheer

When the soul throws its windows

wide open, letting in the sunshine and pre senting to all who see it the evidence of its gladness, it is not only happy, but it has an unspeakable power of doing good. To all the other beatitudes may be added, "Blessed are .... It is a man's relations to his God tha nust adjust and determine his relations to his ellow-creatures. The symmetrical position

their common relation to a common centre Set a man right with God, and he will certain set right with his neighbors.aters it is Jesus who has brought it there, and has gone down with it into the dark sea, just to teach the lesson of clinging to Him. How quickly the thought comes home in such straits, "To whom else shall we go?" The vanity of human helpers is seen in such hours, as it never can be in the days of smooth, rolling presentiv.

of the points in the circumference arises from

Earth is our little island home,

And heaven the neighboring continent, Whence winds to every inlet come And tenderest whispers thence we hear From those who lately sailed across. They love us still! Since heaven is near, Death is not loss.

From mountain-slopes of breeze and balm hat melodies arrest the oar. What memories ripple through the calm
We'll keep near shore.

Dear friend, we will not drift too far 'Mid billows, fogs, and blinding foam, To see Christ's beacon-light, the star That guides us home!— Selected.

- George Wither. .... The best things are nearest; breath

your nostrils, light in your eyes, flowe your feet, duties at your hand, the par God just before you. Then do not gr

#### Meligious Items.

A revised edition of Luther's Bible 1 German is soon to be issued for criticis and amendment.

A wealthy Jewish synagogue in New York has decided to hold its services Sunday hereafter.

Of the \$56,000 expended in building St. John's Hospital, in Brooklyn, 844. 000 have been raised by the women an

By a mistake in copying the wi of the late Matthew Vassar, the sevchurches of Poughkeepsie are to re ceive \$7,000 apiece instead of sa

A wealthy German Baptist has bough an old convent on the island of Capr Italy, and a small Baptist church ha been organized there.

The American Baptist Missionary Un ion have five churches in Japan-Yokohama, Morioka, Hanawaki, Send and Tokio respectively. The Lucknow Witness says: "Th

debts of the Methodist churche

Shahjehanpore, Lucknow and Caw pore have been recently cleared off. are always glad to record such pleas The latest reports from Dr. Mann of the Religious Tract Society, Lon

are that there is small likelihood of recovery from the internal comp with which he is suffering. Rev. John Bond has been app nissionary secretary in place of Punshon, deceased; and Rev. John

etary of the United Free Me Church, vice Rev. Robert Bush signed on account of ill-health One of Bishop Seymour's speaks of the diocese of Springs the happy hunting-grounds of Ca

les, a sort of Ritualistic Mecca. A new Methodist Episcopal was recently organized at Long Bra N. J., and has been worshiping hall. Saturday the corner-stone laid for a church building. It is known as Simpson Church

The Archbishop of Canterbury

tained, on July 29, five hundred of poor of Lambeth. The guests first in the parish church of St. Marv's. congregation including two hu mothers with babes in their arms. was afterwards served in the library The Congregational church at Bar

stead, N. H., has had but two paste in seventy-six years. The first one, Re Enos George, was ordained at the oftwenty-two, and served fifty-six y the present pastor, Rev. W. O. Carr been settled twenty years. The London Bantist gives an

of baptisms administered in the Danu in the immediate vicinity eight candidates formed a se with the minister in the mid in black, they in white. A deep and growing religious

s reported by the missionaries at batore in India. One of the sionaries writes that the me the inquiry-room and the exnatives with a great deal of su

The Woman's Foreign Mission ciety of the M. E. Church ha chools in Montevideo, one other only for students who carried on by Miss Cecelia Gu vert of the mission. These so oly a long and sadly-felt are well inaugurated. assistants and the Society by creased appropriations to her

The old church of the United en, in Baltimore, Md., which w by Father Otterbein about one rears ago, has lately been im beautified, and on Sunday, Au the building was re-dedicated vice of God. A collection on the sion completed the sum needed expense. An officer in India states that

man missionary, Dr. Hebich, ha

an extraordibary influence over t

cers and men of the British ar during a stay of three years at ion, some thirteen out cers of one regiment have bee rom leading thoughtless and it lives into serious, earnest Chris Notwithstanding the liberal gi Bishop and Mrs. Hamline during estate at the death of the latter am to \$200,000. Among the bed Mrs. Hamline are the following to the Preachers' Ministerial

of Mrs. Bishop Hamline is by Rev. Dr. F. G. Hibbard. A reredos of white Rutland ornamented with gold, has been in St. Luke's Church, Hudson New York, in memory of At Bleecker McDonald, who for years was superintendent of day-school, and who, upward ive years in which he is ward not to have missed a Sunday ance. St. Luke's receives \$10 from Triuity parish. The reredo ever, was presented by members

ociety of Cincinnati; 81

American Bible Society.

McDonald family. One of the oldest churches in Lo. St. Margaret's, Westminster, near Westminster Abbey, is being ren accordance with the original A stained glass window is to be ited by Americans and dedicated Walter Raleigh. A Caxton committee will erect another w honor of England's first printer iam Caxton.

Among recent revival meetings, have the following remarkable co sions: A Russian Nihilist, through igent of the London Missions Jews, who is a Russian; a dru del converted at a meeting of the tion Army at Newark, N. J.; at proprietor of a notorious dance[6]

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The farm and Garden.

FALL WORK.

After the sowing there is very little more to be done to the fall grain field.

Some of the grains tend to produce trally located in the South. some eggs, and others flesh. Oats nd barley are best for muscular tissue, ad are, therefore, proper for young wls, inducing large growth. Wheat tle animal food are all that are

GRAPE-VINE FERTILIZER.

oots a few pecks of wood-ashes. Cow ing contains a large portion of potash

In pulling for use, take them from the

In an address before the Potomac ruit Growers' Association, Professor ass should be chosen, for the reason the 10th of September.

at it contains no lead. They should The use of the telephore. e provided with well-fitting glass overs. Metal covers should not be

Pear Marmalade .- Boil the pears unoft; when cold, rub the pulp through any kinds of marmalade are made in e same way.

Canned Peaches. - Peel the peaches, cat them in halves, and remove the to kill them. tones. To four pounds of peaches ke one pound of sugar; make a syrup the sugar and a little water and add , and put in cans while hot.

Peach Preserves. - Peel and halve the ree pounds of sugar; make a syrup of next day, pour off the juice, boil it steel plates. own, and pour it hot over the peaches.

ery pint of juice add a pint of white lgar. If you prefer to do so you may ke two-thirds of the elderberries and fraction of the sugar lands of the State. ne-third of green or ripe grapes.

Peach Short-cake. — For peach shortake, make a dough as for soda biscuits, ly shorter; roll to one-fourth of an thick, and place on a baking-tin; read this with butter, and place anothlayer of dough on top. Bake in a ick oven. While hot, separate the layers, and spread mashed fresh hes with plenty of sugar between, so over the top, and serve with cream.

Green Pickle. - Put a quarter of a

Current Jelly. - The currents should fully but not over ripe, and freshly cked. Put them on the stove with a ttle water and cook till done. Strain

OUR SOUTHERN EDUCATIONAL WORK.

BY REV. R. S. RUST, D. D.

In accordance with the instructions heavy rains. Grass seed may be sown educating young men for the ministry in relieving institutions embarrassed conference for a superannuated relathe snow in spring.

The turnips should be thinned and the rows kept free from weeds. One good root every ten inches is far better than two in the same space. The early sown beets and mangels may be harvested the last of this month; if left until late they become hollow and strings. The tops make good feed for the cows.

Corn should be cut so soon as it is really, as the stalks will be much more reliable as fodder than if left until they with the first. Early cutting also helps on the fall work formula the fall work formula the fall work formula the fall work formula the cases of the work in the South.

The society is now making arrangements to establish two institutions of learnings of a high grade for this purpose. It is designed to locate one of these at or near Chattanooga, Tenn, and the other at or near Little Rocs, Arkansas. These locations are central and easy of access to our people in the south. The society desires to avoid the mistake of establishing a large number of schools which must, of necessity, fail for the want of support, and prefers on the first than the first until they with the fall work formula the snowledge of the work formula the work of the work formula the stable work.

His health being partially restored, he was again made effective in 1848, 43er which he filled the following appointments: Kingston, 1848, '49; Hampton, 1850; East Salisbury, Mass., 1851, '52. During this last year he was again prostrate, and thinking his work in the ministry done, the superannuated, and in the system the suppression of the was again made effective in 1848, after which he filled the following appointments: Kingston, 1848, '49; Hampton, 1850; East Salisbury, Mass., 1851, '52. During this last year he was again prostrate, and thinking his work he the ministry done, the superannuated, and in the system the superannuated, and in 1854 came West, and settled in Wiscon, and the other at or near Little Rocs, Arkansas. These locations are central was a spening the was a supported to sum the wisc on the was agai timothy, if used, may not get too with debt, and in sustaining teachers in tion. dry upon the hill or are struck the frost. Early cutting also helps the fall work forward, and often ergies and funds in the establishment and endowment of these two colleges, cold fingers in late husking. Cut which will for the present meet all the and 1859.

of these two colleges for whites, cen-

buckwheat are best for egg production while corn is the best for fatten-successfully prosecuted in Georgia.

Potash is an excellent fertilizer for in Peris is to have a status in the great massacre of St. Bartholomew's The closing months of his life were

During the last year about 9,500 letl but a comparatively small amount iters reached the Dead-Letter Office, on nitrogen, consequently it is a better which there was no address whatever: ters reached the Dead-Letter Office, on tilizer than horse manure for the the year before there were 9,100. Most of them were from business men, and contained valuable enclosures.

The rapid increase in the demand for ekest parts of the bed, to allow the alligator leather in Europe makes it posemainder plenty of space. Keep the round well loosened and watered, and ree from weeds.

Energy Cong.

Among the Clouds was the first newspaper printed in the White Mountains rainard said that cans made of tin and is the only one printed on the sumould never be used for preserving mit of any mountain in the world. It and any kind, for the solder is read-ig acted upon, and always contains lead and sometimes quicksilver. In select-ing glass jars the green tinged or bottle

of more than 15,000 is without its telephone exchange.

The vapors of chloroform and the sieve, and boil to a jelly; allowing one ethers have been found to affect plants much in the same way as they do animuch in the same way as they do ani mals. They hinder the germination of seeds without destroying the germinative faculty, and applied to growing plants cause them to droop, and finally

A Sheffield (England) firm are making steel-faced plates for covering the hulls peaches. Cook slowly twenty min- of men-of-war. Experiments made recently on behalf of the French and English governments show the superiority en down three miles short of her anticeaches. To four pounds of fruit, take of the steel-faced plates. While iron plates are cracked by the force of collision the steel plates show no damage more severe than a dent. The new e sugar, add the peaches, and cook more severe than a dent. The new renty minutes. Put them into a jar. Freuch ships are being protected by

Elderberry Jelly is very nice, and is oft- 81 was a little over 230,000,000 pounds, much liked by one who is sick. Cook nearly all of the whole national crop. rain them through a jelly bag. To 14,000,000 gallons. This yield, so enor-

A buoy has been placed at Sandy Hook, ound of salt, two tablespoons of cay-outside of New York bay, which by the me pepper, one ounce of ginger, one rising and falling of the waves comof white pepper, two ounces of presses air. This, when it reaches a allots, into two quarts of best cider degar; boil it a short time, cool, and ten pour over any freshly gathered vegables on failed and the pour over any freshly gathered vegables on failed and the pour over any freshly gathered vegables on failed and the pour over any freshly gathered vegables on failed and the pour over any freshly gathered vegables on failed and the pour over any freshly gathered vegables on failed and the pour over any freshly gathered vegables on failed and the pour over any freshly gathered vegables on failed and the pour over any freshly gathered vegables on failed and the pour over any freshly gathered vegables on failed and the pour over any freshly gathered vegables on failed and the pour over any freshly gathered vegables on failed and the pour over any freshly gathered vegables on failed and the pour over any freshly gathered vegables on failed and the pour over any freshly gathered vegables on failed and the pour over any freshly gathered vegables on failed and the pour over any freshly gathered vegables on failed and the pour over any freshly gathered vegables on failed and the pour over any freshly gathered vegables on failed and the pour over any freshly gathered vegables on failed and the pour over any freshly gathered vegables on failed and the pour over any freshly gathered vegables on failed and the pour over any freshly gathered vegables on failed and the pour over any freshly gathered vegables on failed and the pour over any freshly gathered vegables on failed and the pour over any freshly gathered vegables on failed and the pour over any freshly gathered vegables on failed and the pour over any freshly gathered vegables on failed and the pour over any freshly gathered vegables on failed and the pour over any freshly gathered vegables on failed and the pour over any freshly gathered vegables on failed and the pour over any freshly gathered vegables on failed and the pour over any failed a our over any freshly gathered veg-or fruits which you desire to while at the same time a powerful whis-Cover closely. Set in a cool, the sounds. It promises to be very useful for signals during heavy fogs.

## Obituaries.

five years of eminently successful labor, having received an average salary of only about seventy-five dollars a year, he was compelled, through pecuniary circumstances, to ask a location. In 1840, at the session of the Vermont Conference, he was re-admitted, and was stationed at Irasburgh two years, and at Lyndon Centre one year. In 1843 In accordance with the instructions of the last General Conference, the board of managers of the Freedmen's Aid Sopapid removal of the excess of water of ciety of the M. E. Church have aided in Spark Spar

pastor at Baraboo, was appointed P. E., and Father Swetland was appointed to supply the vacancy. Retaining his superannuated relation to the New Hamperannuated relation to the New Hampshire Conference, he supplied Baraboo in 1856 and 1857, and Mauston in 1858 and 1857.

which will for the present meet all the wants of our people. To this end, the freedmen's Aid Society is earnestly discussed straw may be used; but best of milding as soon as their growth ceases, therwise a heavy rain may start the object. The beetles must be kept from the atternor, — American Agriculturist.

PULLIKY FOOD.

which will for the present meet all the wants of our people. To this end, the present meet all the wants of our people. To this end, the present meet all the wants of our people. To this end, the hand, are the long sprouts of the stalks are too brittle, bands of wisted straw may be used; but best of plan of operations. The best of the church in the establishment of these two colleges for whites, centrally located in the South.

In 1864 he was made effective, and appointed to Wonewoc; in 1865, to Kilbourn; in 1866, he was superannuated; in 1868 he was made effective, and appointed to Wonewoc; in 1865, to Kilbourn; in 1866, he was superannuated; in 1868 he was made effective, and appointed to Sac; in 1869, to Kilbourn; in 1866, he was superannuated; in 1868 he was made effective, and appointed to Paririe du Sac; in 1869, to Kilbourn; in 1866, he was superannuated; in 1868 he was made effective, and appointed to Paririe du Sac; in 1869, to Kilbourn; in 1866, he was superannuated; in 1868 he was made effective, and appointed to Paririe du Sac; in 1869, to Kilbourn; in 1866, he was superannuated; in 1870 and 1871, to Mauston circuit; in 1872 he was superannuated. Since 1872, while he did not all natural demands. It is a missien have a lateral try diet, and with green food and le animal food are, all that are a necessary in ordinary poultry ing.

Walker County, Ala., has a Natural processary in ordinary poultry ing.

Walker County, Ala., has a Natural processary in ordinary poultry ing.

After enumerating many of the dailth the speaker confunction, and appointed to Wonewoc; in 1865, to Kilbourn; in 1866, he was superannuated; in 1870 and 1871, to Mauston circuit; in 1872 he was superannuated; in 1872 he was superannuated; in 1868 he was made effective, and appointed to Paririe du Sac; in 1869, to Reedsburgh; in 1870 and 1871, to Mauston circuit; in 1872 he was superannuated; in 1868 he was made effective, and appointed to Paririe du Sac; in 1869, to Reedsburgh; in 1870 and 1871, to Mauston circuit; in 1872 he was superannuated.

Walker County, Ala., has a Natural processary in ordinary poultry in 200,000 boxes of raisins last year.

Walker County, Ala., has a Natural processary in ordinary poultry in 200,000 boxes of raisins last year.

Walker County, Ala., has a Natural processary in ordinary poultry in 200,000 boxes of raisins last year.

Walker County, Ala., has a Natural processary in ordinary poultry in 20 ergy of character, his consuming zeal, and the intensity of his love for souls:

Ine closing months of his life were full of acute and protracted suffering.
But cheerful, calm, and upborne by his strong confidence in God, he endured patiently — endured as "seeing Him who is invisible;" inspiring all who visited him with the fullest confidence in his own integrity of character, and in the blessedness of the religion that so wonderfully sustained him. His triumph over death was complete. A short time before he died, he responded earnestly and triumphantly whom Potash is an excellent fertilizer for the grape-vine. Fork in around the city.

In Paris, is to have a statue in the same full of acute and protracted suffering. But cheerful, calm, and upborne by his bestly and triumphantly when prayer was offered by his pastor, and when, at last, unable to express his thoughts, and anxious to have all know all was well, in broken tones he exclaimed, "Happy! of the liver is the first stage of its dissolution. This is one happy!" Thus passed from among us loyal, courageous follower of the Lord Jesus Christ. The funeral services were

> they loved. Though dead, he yet speaks. G. W. L. B. Morning Star please copy.

ipated earthly home. She had been afflicted with a severe cough several years, at times suffered much, but was more severe than a dent. The new French ships are being protected by steel plates.

The sugar crop of Louisiana of 1880–81 was a little over 230,000,000 pounds, nearly all of the whole national crop. The product of molasses was over 14,000,000 gallons. This yield, so enormous, was the product of a very small fraction of the sugar lands of the State.

Jetusalem, according to an Italian journalist, is "on the point of becoming a station of fashion for the winter season." Among other signs, the aqueduct from the Pools of Solomon Is raised again and supplies the courts of the Temple. The paving and lighting of the streets are renovated. Jerusalem is to have a gasometer, a tram is to conduct passengers to the top of Mount Olivet, and the Marquis of Bute has built himself a villance.

Jetusalem according to the streets are renovated. Jerusalem is to have a gasometer, a tram is to conduct passengers to the top of Mount Olivet, and the Marquis of Bute has built himself a villance with the control, it can be said of this devoted the winter where were here is unpair the vitality of women, in all parts of the day, thousands of women, in all parts of the lady, thousands of women, in all parts of the lady, thousands of women, in all parts of the lady, thousands of women, in all parts of the lady, thousands of women, in all parts of the lady, thousands of women, in all parts of the lady, thousands of women, in all parts of the lady, thousands of women, in all parts of the lady, thousands of women, in all parts of the lady, thousands of women, in all parts of the lady, thousands of women, in all parts of the lady, thousands of women, in all parts of the lady, thousands of women, in all parts of the lady, thousands of women, in all parts of the lady, thousands of women, in all parts of the lady, thousands of women, in all parts of the lady, thousands of women, in all parts of the lady, thousands of women, in all parts of the lady, thousands of women, in all parts of the lady, thousands of women, in all parts of the lady, thous possessed with unusual ambition and courage which buoyed the frail bark gasometer, a train is to conduct passed gers to the top of Mount Olivet, and the Marquis of Bute has built himself a villa the river. It can be said of this devoted

> S. S. Gross. our prayer. Died, July 17, at the residence of her son-in-law, Professor C. T. Winchester, in Middletown, Conn., Mrs. Lucy A. Smith, aged 61 years.

Mrs. Smith was long a member of the Chestnut Street M. E. Church in

Synopsis of a Lecture Delivered by Mrs. Doctor Kenton, Before the Woman's Bociety of New England.

conscious of the grandeur of maternity and the jovs of a family. All this is not only woman's privilege, it is her duty, and it embodies the highest definition of "woman's rights." After enumerating many of the blessings

in broken tones he exclaimed, "Happy! happy!" Thus passed from among us one who, as a man, was a prince among men, possessing a strong mind, and combining, with great energy of character, great simplicity and tenderness; who, as a minister, was a man of power, a close reasoner, and uncompromisingly loyal to his convictions; and who, as a Christian, was a practical, loyal, courageous follower of the Lord ase in the organs which adjoin them just a the 10th of September.

The use of the telephone is increasing very fast; 132,692 instruments are now in operation in the United States, against of more than 15,000 is without its televiside the states and support the states having a population of more than 15,000 is without its televiside the states and support the states are now in the United States having a population of more than 15,000 is without its televiside the states and support the states having a population of more than 15,000 is without its televiside the states and support the states having a population of more than 15,000 is without its televiside the states and support the states are supported by any state they are stated by Father Yocum, of Sparta, Rev. J. D. Brothers, of Necedah, when these organs are in a healthy state they restore and keep in order any irregularity which may occur in the lower portion of the body. No woman was ever seriously sick for any length of time when such was the case. No serious inflammation can occur when the blood is pure, and no blood can be impure when the blood is pure, and no blood can be impure the other against the basket. Not only this, but when these organs are in a healthy state they restore and keep in order any irregularity which may occur in the lower portion of the body. No woman was ever seriously sick for any length of time when such was the case. clood is pure, and no blood can be impure when the liver or kidneys are in perfect order. I have seen very much of the troubles and ills to which women have been subjected, and Died in Georgetown, Me., April 12, 1881, Mrs. Sarah E. Pierce, wife of Mr. David Pierce, aged 84 years and 3 months.

She was formerly a resident of Garland, Me., but had lived in Atkinson, Me., a few years. Seven days prior to her death they came to Georgetown, a distance of one hundred and twenty miles, for a permanent home with their only son; but the dear sister was stricken down three miles short of her anticipated earthly home. She had been I have learned to sympathize while I have

HIS DISCOVERY prove in the case of many well-known men, that it began also to be used by ladies, and to-day, thousands of women, in all parts of the land, owe their restored health and continued sister, her work is well done; the writer being personally acquainted with her for years. She rests securely blest. A brother in Biddeford is all that remains of her father's family, but she

You yourselves very well know what the cir-cumstances are which have rendered her life a leaves a devoted husband, a son and one burden. You also know that the

of physical degeneration is impure blood. The performance of the natural functions of womanhood and motherhood is not a disease, nor should it be so treated. Disease is the result of the transgressions of physical laws by our ancestors or by ourselves, and the natural coursings of the blood should not be so considered. If, however, the blood be impure, it is certain to produce its poisonous effects in the parts with which it comes in contact, and thus cause inflammations and the innumerable allis that make the physical life of woman so hard to endure. PRIMARY CAUSE

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spection.

No. 37 Court st., Boston, March 15, 1881.

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B. A. CLARK.

NATUCKET, March 8, ISB.

I have been very sick; I thought I would never yet about again. My cough was very bad both day and night. I had but few moments of rest until I commenced to use Faith Whitcomb's Balsam. As everything else had falled. I tried that as a last resort. I have taken one small bottle and two-thirds of a large one, and my cough is nearly cured. I sleep all night, and my night sweats have ceased.

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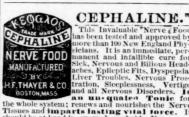
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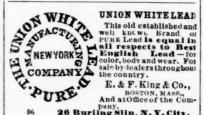
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THE BEFINOVEN GRAND ORGAN has five (5) octaves, ten (19) full sets of Golden Tongue Reeds, and twenty-seven (27) stops as described a the specification of stop work below. Now effects are introduced which are unequaled. The case is an architectural design of rare beauty and simply incomparable at the price. It is of solid biack walnut with extra large ornametal designs in fret work and carving; receptacle for music and book rack; music holder of chaste design; carved handles for moving; paneled sliding fall with lock; two turned lamp stands; metal foot lates which never wear out; best rubber upright bellows; the whole being charmingly decorated with arabesque designs in gold. Words are inadquate to convey a just conception of its surprising qualities.

SPECIFICATION OF STOP WORK, 27 STOPS IN ALL.

The Dullet and the stop Diapson of a pipe organ.

18. Dulelana. A set of reeds in the treble of set pitch, full. deep, from middle Cdown.

No manufacturer, other than myself, can build this Organ, or one producing similar effects, at any price.

#### THE WEEK.

DAILY RECORD OF LEADING EVENTS.

Tuesday, September 6.

Mount Vesuvius is reported to be in a lively state of eruption.

Saratoga last night. President Garfield's two sons left Washington yesterday to enter Williams College. More than 2,000 recruits for the Mormons in

have just started. Fifteen persons were killed and several

France, yesterday. It is officially reported that, instead of Gen.

Carr and 100 soldiers being killed by the Apaches, only Capt. Hentig and seven pri-

#### Wednesday, September 7.

were besieged in the post.

The centennial anniversary of the burning of New London was celebrated yesterday. Gen. Hawley was the orator of the day.

Yesterday will be remembered as "the Yellow Day." The sun throughout a large portion of New England was obscured by a thick cloud of mingled smoke and fog. The President reached Long Branch soon

than was expected. His pulse in the evening was 124. The packing-house of the Lake Superior Powder Company was blown up yesterday, and every occupant, eleven in number, was killed, leaving no one to explain the cause of

the accident. The New England Fair was opened at Worcester yesterday. Hon. George B. Loring de-

livered the opening address. An express train on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad overtook and telescoped an accommodation train yesterday; one person was

#### killed and thirteen others injured. Thursday, September 8.

The Methodist Ecumenical Conference

opened at London yesterday. Business will be suspended to-day in New York and this city, as an expression of sympathy for the President. The churches will

be opened for prayer services. Professor G. A. Rogers, the aeronaut, was badly injured by falling about 150 feet yesterday, in consequence of the sudden collapse of his balloon.

At Lonaconing, Md., yesterday, fire destroyed \$100,000 worth of property.

Drs. Barnes, Reyburn and Woodward are no longer connected with the case of the President, it being his opinion that so large a force is unnecessary. Yesterday was the hottest day recorded in

Boston since the establishment of the signal service station in 1870, the register being 101 1-2 degrees Fahrenheit. Snow fell in Arizona. There are 390 female doctors, who have passed through a regular course of study,

practicing in this country. New York, Penn-

sylvania and Massachusetts support the greater portion. Gen. Sherman was present at the New En-

gland Fair yesterday. The forest fires in the north and west parts of Michigan have burned over hundreds of first appear. Resort to the aperient, and get well square miles, destroyed in whole or in part speedily many towns and villages, and caused a terrible loss of life.

## Friday, September 9.

The Methodist Ecumenical Conference at London yesterday engaged in special devotional exercises for the recovery of President Garfield.

Sixty-one persons perished in the forest fires in Algeria recently, and 682 dwellings were destroyed. Stephen S. Foster died at his residence near

Worcester on Wednesday, in the seventysecond year of his age. There is great excitement in the Arizona

Territory over the continued reports of murders by the Apaches, and the civil and military authorities are co-operating against the savages.

It is known that over two hundred persons have perished by the forest fires in Michigan, and it is believed that twice this number have perished; fifteen hundred people are homeless.

A train robbery was perpetrated on the Chicago and Alton Railroad, near Independence, Mo., on Wednesday night. The passengers were compelled to give up all their valu ables, under threat of being shot. The express car was also robbed, about \$500 being obtained. Six of the robbers have been cap tured.

## Saturday, September 10.

The first meeting of the emperors at Dantzic occurred yesterday. Emperor William, the Czar and Prince Bismarck were of the party.

the vicinity of Stratford, is reported to be enormous. The President is gaining ground; yesterday he was permitted to see members of his

Cabinet. Dr. Hamilton thinks he has discovered the location of the ball. A severe engagement took place on Wednes-

day between the French troops occupying druggist now excellent the best known he might safely recommend it as the best known he might safely recommend it as the best known Hammamet and Arabs, during which the town of Hammamet was entirely destroyed. tised half enough. I hope you will let it b It is reported that the French have occupied ter kno wn.

Nine Michigan villages are known to have been destroyed by the forest fires, besides several which have been damaged considerably.

Four thousand soldiers at Cairo yesterday demanded the dismissal of all the Khedive's ministers and that a constitution be granted them. The Khedive finally acceded to the demands, and appointed Cherif Pasha chief of the council, whereupon the troops withdrew.

## Monday, September 12.

Sitting Bull and his band have been forcihly removed from the Standing Rock Agency to Fort Randall and without serious difficulty. The venerable pastor of the First Parish in Hingham, Rev. Calvin Lincoln, died Sunday morning of paralysis, in his 82d year.

Postmaster-General James has perfected a plan of postal telegraphy which he will submit to the next Congress.

Sergeant Mason of Battery D, Second Artillery, while relieving the guard at the jail yesterday afternoon, fired at Guiteau, the ball grazing the assassin's head. The soldier was arrested.

The general government has decided to furnish the people of Arizona Territory with arms to be used in protecting themselves against the Apaches.

It is said that the President's condition indicates an affection of the lungs, the result of blood-poisoning.

Hon. Daniel F. Beatty, now mayor of Washington, N. J., has by his energy and enterprise developed an immense business in the manufacture of cabinet organs. It is claimed that his factory is the largest of the kind in the country and that upwards of one thousand or gans are manufactured monthly. Mr Beatty ignores middlemen, and all ex-The Social Science Convention opened at tortionate profits, and by reason of a vast trade he produces instruments very economically, and sells them at a small margin above actual cost. The Beethoven Grand Organ shown in an advertise ment in this issue is one of his newest

Utah have left Liverpool this summer; 550 styles, and is meeting with a wonderful The combination is new, and Mr. Beatty has secured it for his exclusive use by caveats filed at the Patent Office. wounded by a railway collision at Charenton, The organ was produced in May, and is pronounced by all disinterested judges to be one of the finest ever placed upon the market. It should be ordered at once if desired for a holiday present, as Mayor Beatty has an immense trade, vates were killed. The troops at last accounts and has to crowd his factory to its utmost to fill orders. Readers should remember that Mr. Beatty is thoroughly responsible and guarantees everything exactly as represented. He has been three times elected Mayor of his own city, which is proof positive that he is honored and respected at his home.

Too many railroads in this country be a bonded debt which exceeds their cost. To pay the interest on this excessive debt compels high charges for transporting freight and passengers. It is claimed after 1 P. M. yesterday, in better condition that the Marietta & North Georgia Railroad has avoided this danger by bonding the road for only \$7,000 per mile, which is less than half its cost. England men are at the head of the enterprise; the road opens up a new, fer-tile, productive country, and the first mortgage bonds must be a safe invest-ment. They are for sale by the Pacific National Bank of Boston, and are offered not as a speculation but as a solid investment.

Messrs. Recker's and Bradford's Commercial School, which has been doing very successful work, commenced the first of September. For new prospectus address the principal, at 18 Boylston St.

Those of our readers afflicted with deafness will do well to note the advertisement of H. P. K. Peck & Co. in another column.

Nothing ever can give such entire satisfaction for toilet use as Pearl's White Glycerine Soap.

SLEEPLESSNESS. - Remove the cause by regulating the bowels, by establishing good digestion and by quieting the nerves with Simmons Liver Regulator. Try it, and you will soon know the bless ing of good health and sound sleep.



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Tarrant's Seltzer Aperient, It will save much pain and danger. Nature so times is so outraged by the burden she is made to carry, through the heedlessness of her children, that she openly rebels, and punishes fearfully. Don't neglect the proper treatment when the syl

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Such as BILIOUSNESS, POOR APPETITE, INDIGESTION, DYSPEPSIA, DIZZINESS, PILES, BOILS, JAUN-DICE, HEARTBURN, SOUR STOMACH, RIEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, ERUPTIONS, SCROF-ULOUS SORES, FEMALE COMPLAINTS, IMPURI-TIES, AND SALT RHEUM.

The Liver is the Largest Organ of the Human Body. It is the largest because it has the most to do. It is intimately connected with the digestive and rvous systems, consequently any derangement of the Liver produces Constipation and a hundred vils in its train, and also occasions nervous diseases thout number; resulting, if unchecked, in paraly-The destruction by bush fires in Ontario, in sis, insanity or death. Dr. Grosvenor's Liver-Aid is a wonderful medicine for immediate action upon the Liver, and thousands of testimonials have been

received as to the benefit it has given. Liver-Aid has been a blessing to my poor, afflicted mother. She tried many, many things for her sick headache, but never found any relief until she took the Liver-Aid. It has, indeed, been invaluable to her. She is now using her fourth bottle. I told our druggist how excellent it was, and assured him that remedy for sick headache. He says it is not adver-Mrs. M. A. SHIVLER, 447 W. 22d St., New York.

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produced by this stop.

13. Vox Humana. This is a mechanical arrangement placed just back of the reeds, and, when drawn, gives to the tone a wondrously thrilling effect never attained in instrumental must before its introduction. The Beatty Humana is unified all others, and produces sympathetic sweetness and harmony, initiating the human voice.

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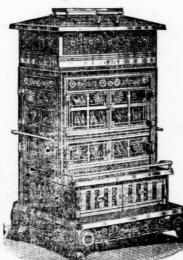
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middle Cup, which gives great expression at the will of the lt confines or subdues the tone or allows it to escape, at the will of the performer. Its addition greatly enhances the value of the Organ. 27. Left Buplex Damper. Left Duplex Damper opens a damper from middle Cdown.

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Hardwick, Vt., Feb. 2, 1881.

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Yours truly,

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